

WAR ALARMS HEARD OVER ALL EUROPE

Paris Conference is Failure; League is Only Hope Left

BULLETIN

Addis Ababa, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie was reported today to have placed a large war munitions order with the Colt Patent Fire Arms Company of the United States.

The emperor himself did not comment on the report.

The quarters in which the report was heard said they believed the placing of such an order followed Ethiopia's failure to receive various orders of munitions from certain European countries which have placed embargoes on shipments of arms.

BULLETIN

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Colt Patent Fire Arms Company termed groundless today a report that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia had placed a large war munitions order with the firm.

"There is no truth whatsoever to the report," said an official of the company who asked that his name not be used. "It is absolutely Greek to us."

The official said there had been no communication of any kind between the company and Ethiopia.

Paris, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Another diplomatic effort to prevent the impending war between Italy and Ethiopia ended today in an outburst of general condemnations.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, who had conveyed Premier Mussolini's "no" to French and British peace proposals, told Premier Laval "au revoir" and prepared to go back to Rome.

Anthony Eden, British minister for League of Nations affairs, told the French government head the same and prepared to return to London.

A high French official said privately that Europe "faces a crisis like that of 1914" and "France must resign herself to losing Italy's friendship."

A member of the Italian delegation blamed the breakdown of the conference on "the lack of English good will and their unbending position."

France With England

A British spokesman commented: "Nothing can be done at Geneva to prevent war." The same source said that Premier Laval had assured Eden that France was with England in this critical moment.

Said an Italian spokesman: "The English are not willing to see Italy have Ethiopia without sharing in it themselves, although I suppose we should not deny their spokesman's claims that they are upholding League of Nations idealism."

The Italian denied a report that the conference had heard only Franco-British proposals and Mussolini's refusal to accept them. "The Italians also made suggestions which were turned down in turn by the French and British," he said.

"Test For League"

A French government authority said Italy's apparent determination to conquer Ethiopia was a "test for the League."

"The League must triumph," he declared, "or there will be chaos. The whole world went to war because Austria proposed to do to Serbia a good deal less than Mussolini intends doing to Ethiopia."

"The League may as well face the situation. It did nothing when Japan and Germany defied the League, but now it must stand or fall on the issue."

An Italian delegate refused to confirm or deny that Mussolini stood flatly for annexation or complete political control of Ethiopia as the only acceptable grounds, stating however: "But all economic advantages would be absolutely worthless without proper police guarantees."

Turn Mussolini Down

He gave little hope that Geneva would succeed where the tri-power conference had failed, stating: "The League of Nations must adapt itself to the march of civilization or perish. Italy will not accept that the covenant of the league be interpreted as a rigid instrument. It must be supple, for you cannot stop the march of history and the league must aid the march, not impede it."

French officials said that if Italy continued what they called disregard for its league obligations, "there is nothing to hold any one."

France has constantly asserted heretofore that it needed Italy and would do nothing to alienate that nation, but today, after the collapse of the tri-power peace efforts, of-

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Worm Joined Fish

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The worm has moved up alongside the fish as the subject for tall tales. H. H. Campbell, high school principal, reported digging up a 22-inch anglerworm in his garden. Friends declared staunchly Campbell wasn't scratching the worm or the story.

TRAFFIC CODE REQUIRES ALL SIGNS UNIFORM

All Signals in Use in Illinois Must be the Same

The new traffic code requires the state Department of Public Works and Buildings to adopt a uniform system of traffic control devices to be used on all streets and highways. Chief Highway Engineer Ernst Lieberman announced today.

"Municipalities or park board authorities having jurisdiction over streets and highways must in the future use such traffic control devices as conform to the manual," Lieberman said.

The department is required to place and maintain all traffic devices necessary upon highways under its jurisdiction, except that permit may be granted at its discretion for local authorities to install signals or devices. Likewise, local authorities shall place and maintain all traffic control devices on streets under their respective jurisdiction.

Signals for vehicular traffic provided by the law include:

Green lights—traffic to proceed.

Yellow—caution.

Red—stop.

Green with red arrow—traffic to proceed in the direction of the arrow.

Flashing red—vehicles to stop before proceeding.

Flashing red—vehicles to stop before proceeding.

Pedestrian traffic is also regulated by the new law.

Musician Dies in Summer Resort Fire

Niles, Mich., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Henry L. Heckell of New Orleans was burned to death and six other persons narrowly escaped a similar fate when fire destroyed two summer cottages at Barron Lake here early today.

Robert Alvaredo, also of New Orleans, was burned about the face in a futile effort to rescue Heckell, a fellow member of an orchestra playing at a Casino here. John Bye, Anderson, Ill., and Wayne D. Pawley, Fort Wayne, Ind., also musicians, were unhurt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moorman of Bloomington, Ill., escaped uninjured when the flames spread to their cabin. They fled in their night clothes, carrying their baby.

The cause of the blaze was not determined.

Strike Closes East St. Louis Glass Factory

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The O'Beir-Nester Glass Co. plant was shut down today by a strike of employees called when the management refused to pay increase demanded for laborers.

All of the company's 425 laborers, members of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, quit work. Seventy-five others, belonging to other glass workers' unions walked out in sympathy.

The wage demands was for a 10 per cent increase for women workers, who are paid 32½ cents an hour and a similar increase for men paid 42½ cents an hour. Lighter work for women was also asked. The working schedule is a 5-day, 40-hour week.

FROM BURNING SHIP

Skenege, Lincolnshire, Eng., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Craft from the shore today rescued more than 100 passengers from the pleasure cruiser Elizabeth Allen when fire broke out on her two miles at sea. Later the fire was extinguished.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 5:12 A. M.; sets at 6:34 P. M.

Fear Renewal of Utility Strike Warfare in Central Part of State

Danville, Ill., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Without electrical service last night when an Illinois Power & Light transmission line tower was dynamited, residents speculated today regarding possible renewal of the utility strike which crippled this city and southern Illinois last April.

Three blasts toppled a tower carrying a high voltage line from Champaign to Danville, cutting off services until the local standby plant was put into service.

Company officials said they were entirely in the dark as to the motive behind the blast—the third in the last two months but the first to close down service.

Sabotage attempts were frequent during the April situation, a strike called by the United Brotherhood of Electrical Workers against the company in an effort to force union recognition. The strike later was called off by union officials.

The only information local police officers could uncover was a statement from a man whose identity they kept secret that as he drove past the scene of the blast a few minutes after it occurred he saw three men in a dark sedan drive out from behind some bushes. He could not furnish more than a general description of the trio, it was said.

PLANE AND FOUR PASSENGERS, ONE BRIDE, MISSING

Governor of Colorado is Asked to Institute Search for Ship

Denver, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The governors of Indiana and Colorado today organized a three-state search for a private airplane, believed to be carrying four passengers, including an Indianapolis business executive, after it was revealed the ship had been missing since Thursday on a flight from Helena, Mont., to Denver.

In the ship were Burnside Smith, president of the Aero Mayflower Transit Company of Indianapolis and of an insurance firm; his pilot, Dick Arnett, manager of an Indianapolis airport, and possibly Arnett's bride and one other passenger, a man.

The widespread search over the thousands of square miles of the Montana, Wyoming and Colorado mountain country was started after Blaise Greenlee, secretary to Gov. Paul McCurt of Indiana, called Gov. Ed C. Johnson of Colorado by telephone and told him the plane had not been heard from nor sighted since it left Helena about 2:30 P. M. Thursday.

Indianapolis, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Burnside Smith, Indianapolis business executive whose airplane is missing between Helena, Mont., and Denver, left here Aug. 4 with Richard Arnett as pilot and Arnett's bride of three weeks as a passenger.

Pilot Arnett, his bride and Smith arrived in Helena August 14. Smith telegraphed the Indiana Insurance Company here, of which he is vice-president, that the party would fly to Denver the following day. They planned to go to Boulder, Colo., to spend a few days with E. R. Tibbets of San Antonio, a long-time friend of Smith.

P. A. Cooling, president of the insurance company, said today he had been in communication with Denver and Boulder airports and at midnight last night telephoned Tibbets.

Miss Nellie Valeyly, Life-Long Resident of Dixon, is Called

Miss Nellie Valeyly, a life-long resident of Dixon, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital at 2:30 o'clock this morning after an illness of about two months duration. Funeral services will be held at the home of her only surviving relative, a sister, Mrs. Patrick Duffy, 203 North Galena avenue, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and at St. Anne's Catholic church at 9:30 Tuesday afternoon the body will be buried in the Jones funeral home.

INCREASE DIVIDENDS.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company announced today dividend increase of 35 cents a share on the common stock. The payment with the increase is 90 cents a quarter.

Advertising in Newspapers Shows Growth

Chicago, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Newspaper advertising in 84 cities increased 5,488,000 lines, or 45 per cent, in July over July last year. Advertising Age reported today. The total line for the cities surveyed was 127,687,000 lines.

General advertising jumped from 22,781,000 lines in July, 1934, to 24,964,000 lines last month, the survey showed. This was an increase of 9.5 per cent.

Classified advertising climbed 11.4 per cent, totaling 2,350,000 lines more than 20,516,000 of July 1934. Financial advertising rose 10.2 per cent and retail advertising gained about three per cent.

The only important classification which registered a loss was automotive advertising, which declined 8.8 per cent.

Magazine advertising for August declined 5.8 per cent, a survey of 93 publications disclosed.



(By The Associated Press)

Chicago and Vicinity—Thunder showers probable tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

Illinois—Local thundershowers probable tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Thundershowers probable tonight and Tuesday; cooler in northwest tonight and in northwest and west-central portions Tuesday.

Iowa—Thundershowers probable tonight and Tuesday; cooler in the northwest tonight and in west and north-central portions Tuesday.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 5:12 A. M.; sets at 6:34 P. M.

Cheer For FDR

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Received with cheers by house Republicans, Charles F. Risk took the oath of office today as representative from the 1st Rhode Island District.

He celebrated his 38th birthday by entering a congress which is sprinting down the last stretch toward adjournment.

Risk received nationwide notice when he defeated a New Deal candidate for the house.

LOBBY HEARING BECAME HEATED BEFORE RECESS

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The senate lobby committee examination of Howard C. Hopson became stormy and heated today as the questioning turned to the utility head's profits from the Associated Gas & Electric System.

Chairman Black frequently demanded that he answer the questions, once warning that if he did not the issue would "be carried to the senate."

To this hint of contempt action, Hopson retorted the committee was not trying to get "all the truth" but only half truths.

Committeemen placed in the record evidence they said showed Hopson had received "hidden profits" from a private company which sold services to units of the Associated system.

They contended he had received \$654,000 paid by the company to Edward J. Cheeney, an Associated engineer.

Hopson said he did not know whether the books showed he received the money, but insisted that officers, directors and employees of the Associated Gas knew he and Cheeney were partners in the business.

Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.), who was questioning Hopson on this phase of the inquiry, asked if he had invested more than \$5,000 in the company. Hopson was indignant at the question, but refused to swear he had invested more. The hearing was recessed with Hopson directed to return for further questioning tomorrow.

After the session, Senator Schwellenbach told newspapermen he had no doubt the stockholders of Associated were entitled to recover what he called the "hidden profits" to Hopson.

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Peoria Endurance Fliers Try Again

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Ken Ringell and Ellis Frederick today planned a second start on their projected 30 day endurance flight with only a slight taste of what lay in store for them.

The fliers spent only an hour and 20 minutes in the air yesterday before landing to adjust some trouble with their radio which they said could not be fixed without opening the barograph sealed in their ship. Part of the crowd which gathered to see the takeoff at 5:02 P. M. was still on hand when the flight ended.

The ship in which the two men seek to better the 27 day mark set recently by the Keys Brothers at Meridian, Miss., is the same one in which the Hunter Brothers of Sparta, Ill., once established a world record. Kenneth Hunter of that team was at the field for the first start.

Mrs. Mary Ella Grose Passed Away Sat.

Mrs. Mary Ella Grose passed away at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at her home, 819 Highland avenue. She was the daughter of Horace and Lucy Jane Wood-Grose. She was united in marriage to George L. Grose at Cambridge, Mass., October 29, 1879. Surviving are one daughter, Miss Irma and one son, Mr. Clara A. Grose. Services were conducted from her late home this afternoon at 3:30 with interment in Oakwood.

Eight-Year-Old Daughter of Woman Who Suicided in River Here Drowned Sunday

Dorothy Robillard is Victim of Tragedy Sunday Morning

Rock river claimed the life of the second member of the Romeo Robillard family Sunday morning about 10:30 when his eight-year-old daughter, Dorothy Jane, drowned in about 50 feet of water near the north shore at the foot of Logan avenue. The body of her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Robillard was taken from Rock river on the morning of May 6, about seven miles west of Dixon at the Hubbard farm.

Dorothy, aged eight; her sister Agnes, 5; and brothers Fred, 10 and Edward, 7, crossed the river from their home, 24 Logan avenue, in a small boat, going to the north shore where they spent some time gathering clam shells from the shallow water. About 10:30 the little girl stripped off her clothing and standing that she was going to swim, ventured out into the deeper water, falling into a hole which was more than 50 feet in depth, where gravel and sand had been dredged from the river. Her two brothers and sister observed her in a single struggle as she sank beneath the surface of the water. The girl was unable to swim and the children were unaccompanied, their father having been at his work as fireman at the Borden cendensary at that hour.

Brothers' Efforts Vain
Fred, the eldest of the children, who was able to swim, ventured out in the water hoping to save his sister, but reaching the edge of the deep hole, turned back. The youngest girl, Agnes, had also started to wade out into the deeper water and was swept back toward shore by the current, which caught her frail body and thus doubtless prevented a double drowning of the two sisters. The children were only about 16 feet from the north shore.

Rowing to the south shore, Fred, the elder, informed neighbors of the drowning and the police and fire departments were notified. Chief Van Bibber going at once to the south shore at the foot of Logan avenue with the dragging equipment. William Lizer and Lester Stacey took the drag lines in their boat and accompanied by Fred Robillard returned to the north shore, where they started dragging. About 12:15, they succeeded in recovering the unclothed body from the deep hole, where her brother had indicated that he had last seen her.

The body was removed to the Staples mortuary where Coroner Frank M. Banker conducted an inquest at 9 o'clock this morning, the jury finding that death was due to accidental drowning. Romeo Robillard, father of the girl, her brother Fred, Lester Stacey and William Lizer testified at the inquisition.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Staples chapel Tuesday afternoon with interment in Oakwood.

Watch LaSalle St. for Midget Bandit

Chicago, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The police had reason today to look in La Salle street for Henry (Midget) Fernekes, notorious prisoner who strolled out of the state prison merely to resume his brokerage account arose with a disclosure by Warden Frank D. Whipp of the Joliet prison that the little bandit, whose business with banks sometimes was done with a gun in his hand, carried on transactions with a Chicago brokerage firm from his cell.

"That was some time ago," Whipp said yesterday. "Fernekes hasn't been doing it lately."

The warden declined to name the firm with which Fernekes dealt. Veteran police officers said they expected Fernekes to disclose his whereabouts by attempting another of the bank raids for which he was sent to prison for life. He had served 10 years when he escaped, apparently by donning civilian clothes and walking out in the guise of a visitor.

Challenge Election American Zionists

Lucerne, Switzerland, Aug. 19.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—The court of the World Zionist congress today was considering the challenge to the validity of the American elections to the congress which opens tomorrow.

The Jewish state party, dissident faction of the extreme right wing revisionist group, charges that the elections "were improperly conducted at the polling places."

Letters supporting the charges were submitted by Morris Margulies, secretary of the Zionist organization in America, and Max Shulman, president of the Chicago Zionist group.

Adjournment Saturday (Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—After a conference with President Roosevelt, Democratic leaders in congress plunged today into a final legislative drive of tremendous scope.

Their aim was to obtain action

Leaves Tax at Shaft

It levies a 15 per cent tax on the value of coal at the mine shaft, allowing a 90 per cent "drawback" on that tax to those producers who abide by the code.

Sought by Roosevelt to better conditions in the coal industry, the possibility that it would pass Congress has, at least twice, forestalled strikes in the soft coal fields.

It was bitterly opposed by many members, however, on the ground that it was unconstitutional. Those who took that attitude held that coal mining was strictly an intrastate operation, and that under the NRA-Schechter case decision the Federal government had no control over operations which did not cross state lines.

The President asked the committee handling the bill to forego even any "reasonable" doubts as to its constitutionality and let it become a law.

The committee finally acceded, but on the roll call today less than a majority of the committee voted for the bill.

It had been vigorously opposed by representatives of southern congressional districts, who contended it would put their mines out of business.

On the vote, the list of the 433 members now sitting was called twice. At the end of the first round, the count stood 137 no and 131 aye. Immediately, backers of the bill went to work, getting a few members to change.

Some, also, had withheld the votes from the first call so as to vote for the bill if their ballots were needed to put it over.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, has promised consideration of the bill in the Senate, but he refuses to say whether it will pass.

There is considerable opposition there to the price-fixing provisions. Senator Guffey (D. Pa.) again today predicted enactment.

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Paid Luxury Tax

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Harry Westfall, Justice of the Peace, completed the marriage ceremony, and the strapping Negro groom grinned and laid on his desk as fee a silver dollar and two pennies.

"Why the pennies?" queried the Justice.

"Them's Governor Moer's luxury tax," was the reply.

YOUNG ROGERS WILL NOT QUIT FLYING HE SAYS

Says His Father's End in Crash was Unfortunate Accident

Chicago, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The accident which took the life of his famous father will not keep Will Rogers, Jr., from flying.

Here today en route to the west coast in a private car with other members of the family to attend final rites for the famous humorist, the son of the Oklahoma philosopher said:

"The accident was just unfortunate. It will not keep me from flying."

Accompanied by his mother, his sister, Mary; his brother, James; Dorothy Stone, daughter of the comedian, Fred Stone; Mrs. Rogers' sister, Miss Theda Blake; the latter's nephew, Jimmie Blake, and Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla., oil man, young Rogers arrived from New York in a car attached to the Pennsylvania Limited.

He alone appeared, explaining that his mother was being given every opportunity to rest to steel her for the ordeal to come.

Young Will, who bears a noticeable resemblance to his father and has the same slow western drawl, said the group will be joined at Kansas City by Mrs. Thomas McSpadden of Claremont, Okla., sister of the crash victim.

A public funeral will be held in Los Angeles Thursday morning, young Rogers said, followed by a private funeral in the afternoon. Then the body will be placed in a vault in Los Angeles. Later it will be interred in the family plot at Claremore.

Mrs. Ray Springer, Formerly of Dixon, Died Saturday Eve

Mrs. Addie Springer, wife of Ray Springer, passed away at St. Anthony's hospital, Rockford, Saturday evening at 10:20. She was the former Addie Tansp, daughter of Hans and Christena Hansen, deceased of this city. She is survived by her husband, one sister, Anna Hansen of this city, three brothers, Frank, Charles and Daniel of Chicago. She was born in Dixon, June 2, 1890 and was united in marriage to Ray R. Springer of this city, June 10, 1914. Funeral services will be conducted from the Louis Marsh chapel in Rockford, at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Bannan, Trinity Lutheran church officiating, the body being brought to Oakwood cemetery in this city for interment, where a brief commitment service will be conducted at the grave at 4 o'clock.

Sales Tax in Illinois Boosts Cigaret Prices

Chicago, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Retail prices of cigarettes were boosted here today in what was described as an outgrowth of the state 3 per cent retailers occupational tax.

Chain establishments boosted the price two cents to two packages for 27 cents, while in other stores the additional cent brought the price to two for 28 cents.

In New York, the office of A. Schulte, cigar chain, explained the Chicago increase as due to the sales tax, adding that similar increases were not contemplated in other areas.

PENSION BILL PASSED

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The house today passed the Crosser bill designed to replace the railroad pension act declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. It now goes to the senate, where similar fact action was to be sought.

Guarded By Police

Crosson flew out of the north Canadian wastelands and settled at Vancouver late last night. Both he and his co-pilot were "pretty tired." They abandoned plans to fly on and placed the plane with the bodies in the municipal hangar at Vancouver, where provincial police established a careful guard against the curious.

Rogers and Post were killed on Thursday night while on an Alaskan holiday near Point Barrow, their plane crashing immediately after a takeoff.

Col. Young, former aeronautics chief of the department of commerce who is now western manager of the Pan American Airways, had a ship flown here from San Francisco to receive the bodies on arrival.

Plans Kept Secret

After the transfer, Rogers' body will be taken to Los Angeles, where funeral services will be held Thursday in the Wee Kirk of the Heather. But Young declined to say where in Los Angeles or vicinity the ship would land with its tragic burden.

Neither would he disclose plans for transporting Post's body to Oklahoma City, where the stocky Oklahoma flier will be buried. Efforts likely will be made to avoid large towns and well known airports, to prevent the gathering of throngs.

Whether Crosson, intimate friend of Post and strong admirer of Rogers, will continue his journey with the bodies was not known. He may return to Fairbanks, from which central Alaskan town he winged Point Barrow a few hours after Post's ship fell crushing its celebrated pilot and passenger.

May Abandon Escort

Here in Seattle the Sand Point naval air station was ready to furnish an escort.

Some distance as he clung to the overturned row boat. Both sank beneath the surface several times, calling for help as they arose to the surface. William Lizer heard their cries and located the couple when he observed a lighted flash light which Mrs. Kelchner carried as it bobbed above the water. Mr. Lizer set out in his boat and succeeded in rescuing the young couple and brought them to shore.

The overturned boat also was hauled to shore, and aside from the scare the couple suffered no ill effects.

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WILL ROGERS, WILEY POST, BACK IN U.S

Society News



The Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor for Social Items)

Monday
Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. W. O. Miller, Route 1.
Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday
League of Women Voters—Meeting and Picnic—Log Cabin at Assembly Park.

Wednesday
Live Wire 4-H Club—Miss Irene Mensch, Palmyra.

Thursday
Live Wire 4-H Club—Irene Mensch, Palmyra.

STREET FACES

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton
READER sends me two newspaper cuttings, one from London and one from Iowa, each of which has something to teach us.

The London paper tells about a man who had been blind from an early age, and who suddenly received his sight by the magic touch of a great surgeon. He was telling a reporter how things looked.

The world, he said, was very different from what he had imagined it to be, especially the faces of people in the street. He had known them only by their voices, and their faces did not fit their voices.

Slim people he had thought were trim and finely formed. He found they were often angular. Fat folk he thought were like bottles—little necks and big bodies.

But what struck him most was the anxious, weary, care-worn expression on the faces of so many, as if they were bowed down with heavy burdens of fear or regret and had not a hope left.

It seemed strange to him that anyone, living in a world of light and color, from which he had been so long shut out, should find life so hard, so care-ridden, as if tired of it all.

All of us have noted the calm, almost unearthly beauty on the faces of the blind—the serenity of those who have accepted their lot. But this man who had been blind wondered at the faces he saw.

The other clipping tells of the death of a well beloved minister in an Iowa town, two years after he resigned his pastorate. When he laid down his work a business man of the city remarked:

"The city of Clarinda could well afford to pay him a salary. If thereby we could keep this man of God in our community, just to walk up and down our streets." What a shining tribute to a face!

Only to walk up and down the streets of the city—what good would that do? It would at least show a love-lit life.

It is said that we are responsible for our faces after fifty, and who knows what they mean to people who pass us.

To Open Dance Studio Sept. 7th

Joan Washburn of Memphis, Tenn., is opening a dancing studio Sept. 7th at the Hotel Dixon. She will instruct in all types of dancing, stage and radio training.

Miss Washburn has received her training from some of the foremost teachers of the dance today. She received instruction from Theodore Kosloff in Los Angeles, Calif. She taught for the John Hanley School of Stage and Radio of St. Louis, and has been with the Jack Randall and Co., Adagio artists and the Arden Trio, on the RKO circuit.

Miss Washburn who is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Hinkle of the Lorene Beauty Shop in Dixon, is a petite and charming young woman with pleasing personality.

LEFT ON DELIGHTFUL MOTOR TRIP—

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hammond and daughter Myrtle left Sunday on a motor trip which will embrace a visit to Niagara Falls, and other points and cities of interest in the east, including a stay in New York City. They will also travel to extend in Canada, expecting to be absent several weeks.

New Crepes For Fall Are Glamorous

Paris—(AP)—The new crepes for fall afternoon frocks vary from soft, drapable weaves to stiffer, faconne failles worked with shiny figures, while evening fabrics are glamorous stuffs inspired by the brocades and tapestries of the Italian Renaissance.

ATTEND HORSE SHOW SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Page of Merrill, Wisconsin and Mrs. Paul Dillon of Sterling attended the horse show Sunday. Mrs. Page and Mrs. Dillon are daughters of the late Dr. Blackburn.

Sterling Flower Show Aug. 30-31st

Flower growers in Sterling, Rock Falls and surrounding communities are invited to enter exhibits in the flower show Friday and Saturday August 30 and 31 at the coliseum without entry fee charges. The show is being sponsored by the B. P. O. Elks No. 1218 and Sterling Post No. 296 of the American Legion, to promote interest in the growth of flowers in this community.

The exhibits must be in the hands of the flower show committee not later than 12 o'clock noon August 30. Any number of exhibits may be entered by one person and the commercial growers are invited to make displays, but will not compete for prizes. Standard containers will be supplied except for the special arrangement classes.

Blue, red and white ribbons will be awarded as prizes in each division. There is to be a sweepstakes prize for the most ribbons taken and a prize will be given to the individual making the greatest number of entries. It is necessary that all exhibits be staged exactly as called for in the classes as listed below.

Classification of Flowers

Class one: (1) best display of annuals of any one kind; (2) best display of perennials of any one kind.

Class two: cut flowers, six sprays each: (1) zinnia; (2) petunia; (3) snapdragon; (4) aster; (5) annual larkspur; (6) annual scabiosa; (7) perennials scabiosa; (8) salpiglossis; (9) Shasta daisy; (10) calendula; (11) cosmos; (12) marigold; (13) delphinium; (14) annual phlox; (15) verbena; (16) dianthus; (17) strawflowers; (18) pompon zinnias; (19) any cut flower not mentioned above.

Class three: (1) six or more named varieties of gladioli; (2) three named varieties of gladioli; (3) best single specimen of named gladioli; (4) best arrangement of gladioli in basket.

Class four: (1) six or more named varieties of dahlias; (2) three named varieties of dahlias; (3) best single specimen of named dahlia; (4) best arrangement of dahlias in basket.

Class five: (1) dish gardens with growing plants.

Class six: (1) display of unusual flowers.

Class seven: (1) best display of water lilies; (2) best single specimen of water lilies.

Class eight: (1) best arrangement of roses in bowl or vase; (2) best three specimens of roses.

Class nine: (1) best arrangement of perennial phlox; (2) best single specimen of perennial phlox.

Class ten: (1) best arrangement of lilies (other than water lilies) in bowl or vase; (2) best single specimen of lilies.

Class eleven: (1) most artistic arrangement suitable for dinner table; (2) most artistic arrangement suitable for living room.

Class twelve: (1) best display of house plants; (2) best fern of any variety; (3) best foliage plant other than fern; (4) most unusual foliage plant; (5) best house plant in bloom; (6) most unusual house plant in bloom.

Laval-DeChambrun Wedding Today

Paris, Aug. 19—(AP)—Mlle. Marie Jose Laval, daughter of the premier, was married to Count Rene Adelbert de Chambrun in a civil ceremony today, and by that action became a citizen of the United States.

Count de Chambrun, a nephew of the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth, holds not only French but American citizenship under an old United States law which confers that honor upon all descendants of General LaFayette, of whom he is one.

Under the French law, a wife follows her husband's citizenship so that, consequently, both now are citizens of two countries.

The ceremony was performed in the 16th ward city hall, guarded by two lines of police who held the public back while the 100 invited guests entered. The religious ceremony will be celebrated tomorrow in the little church of Saint Clothilde.

The two families of the 28-year-old groom and the 23-year-old bride, the witnesses, and a few of their closest friends afterward went to a wedding luncheon in the Premier's apartment in the foreign office.

Miss Frances Murphy to Wed Wm. F. Kelly

At a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon at the Dixon Country club today Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Wuerth announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Murphy to William F. Kelly of Chicago, son of John Kelly of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in Chicago, Sept. 12. Out of town guests at the luncheon were Misses May Ludlow of Monroe, Wis.; Marian Flannagan of Chicago; Mary Omen of Princeton; Misses Bee Carmichael and Dorothy Bishop of Stillman Valley; and Mrs. C. Yetter of Rockford.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George
COOL DINNER, HOT DAY
Dinner Suitable For Company
Jellied Chicken
Shoe String Potatoes
Butterhorns
Currant Jam
Fresh Fruit Salad
Peach Sherbet
Iced Tea

Jellied Chicken (8)
4 pound chicken
6 cups water
2 onion slices
1-4 cup chopped green pepper
1-4 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
4 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos

Carefully wash, clean and cut up chicken. Add water and seasonings. Cover and cook slowly 1 2-3 hours or until the chicken falls from bones. Remove chicken. Cool stock, remove fat from top and pour chicken stock into mold, allow to chill until little thick. Add eggs, pimientos and chicken cut from bones. Chill for several hours or over night.

Butterhorns
1 cake compressed yeast
1-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
1-2 cup milk
1 cup milk
4-12 cups flour

Add 1 tablespoon sugar to yeast and let stand 5 minutes. Heat milk and cool to lukewarm, add with remaining sugar and eggs to yeast, add fat and 2 cups flour. Beat 2 minutes. Add remaining flour and mix well. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. This will require about 4 hours. Roll out soft dough on floured board. When rough is 1-4 inch thick, cut into triangles 1 1/2 by 3 inches. Beginning at wide ends, roll up each triangle and place next each other on greased baking pans. Let rise until doubled in size. This will require about 3 hours. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Fresh Fruit Salad
8 rings pineapple
8 halves pears
1 cup black cherries, seeded
1-2 cup salad dressing
2-3 cup whipped cream
Chill all ingredients. Arrange pineapple on lettuce, top with pears and cherries. Mix dressing with cream and pour over top. Serve at once.

Cahn-Egan Wedding Saturday

Miss Beth Cahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cahn of La Grange, former residents of Sterling and Chadwick, and Harry Egan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Egan of Rock Falls, were married today at the Cahn home in La Grange. The immediate families, including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rahn of Lanark, were wedding guests.

The bride was born and reared in Chadwick and later came here with her parents. She graduated from Sterling township high school and the University of Illinois. He is employed in the offices of the International Harvester Co., in Rock Falls.

Both are very popular young people.

MRS. WEAVER TO SHARON TO VISIT MOTHER—

Mrs. W. F. Weaver left yesterday for Sharon, Wis., to visit her mother, Mrs. M. Wolfe, who is nearly 90 years old, and who is well and hearty, and who takes a great interest in the current events of the day.

HERE FROM MORRISON FOR SHOW—

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walker and Miss Helen Walker and Frank Carnahan motored here from Morrison Sunday to attend the horse show.

WONDER SPOTS of AMERICA
Where You Can Live

The Northwestern Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Another Party For Miss L. Morris

Mrs. Dessa Hartwell of Chicago sister of Miss Lucille Morris of Franklin Grove, entertained fourteen young ladies at bridge at the Greymere hotel in Chicago Saturday, honoring Miss Morris, who is to be a bride of the near future. She is to wed Wm. Erven, Mrs. Arthur Morris of Dixon and Mrs. Paul Myer of Aurora, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove, drove in for the party, Mrs. Myer winning the prize.

Dixonites Attend Hoberg Reunion

A reunion of the Hoberg families and descendants was held Sunday at Troy Grove, at the Ehlbach farm home. Relatives from Dixon, Peru, LaSalle and the vicinity of Troy Grove attended, a large number being present. Attending from Dixon were the W. F. Hoberg, the F. E. Hoberg and the Grover Hoberg families.

Picnic for 7th Wedding Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redebaugh and Mr. and Mrs. William Lang celebrated the seventh anniversary of their wedding Sunday by enjoying a picnic dinner at Lowell park. Mrs. Clara Shaver, mother of the ladies, was an honored guest.

MISS LORENA BUCK TO TEACH IN CALIFORNIA—

Miss Lorena Buck of Franklin Grove, left Sunday evening for California. She will teach Home Economics in the Junior high school at Corona, Calif. this year. Her sister, Miss Belya who has been employed at La Jolla, Calif., this summer, will again be a student (junior) in La Verne College at La Verne.

RETURN FROM MILLEDGEVILLE VISIT—

Mrs. D. G. Branigan and son Daniel returned from a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Branigan's mother, Mrs. Miller of Milledgeville.

SLAATS SUNDAY—VISITED DR. KATHERINE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slaats of Cuba City, Wis., visited their daughter, Dr. Katherine Slaats at the residence of Dr. S. Chandler Bend, in Dixon, on Sunday.

TO MINNEAPOLIS FOR HAY FEVER RELIEF—

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hayden left for Minneapolis this morning where Mr. Hayden will seek relief from the annoyance of hay fever.

ATTEND HORSE SHOW SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Hungeate and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler of Sterling attended the Horse Show Sunday.

WEEK-END GUESTS AT LINDELL HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burley and infant daughter Rhoda of Galesburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindell.

SPENT SUNDAY WITH MRS. BOKHOFF—

Henry Bokhoff has just returned from his western vacation trip and spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Bokhoff.

HERE DE KALB FOR HORSE SHOW—

Misses Frances Sloan and Betty Baker of DeKalb were here yesterday to attend the horse show.

LIVE WIRE 4-H CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

The Live Wire 4-H club of Palmyra township will meet Wednesday, Aug. 21 at the home of Irene Mensch.

MISS TENNA'N ENJOYS A VACATION—

Miss Nina Tennant of the Geis-enheimer store is enjoying a vacation from her work this week.

Cunningham-Gann Wedding on Sunday

With the reading of the beautiful and impressive single ring ceremony Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. James A. Barnett, at the Christian parsonage, Miss Lillie F. Cunningham of this city, became the bride of Hubert A. Gann, of Palmyra township.

The vows were solemnized in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride, and the couple was attended by Miss Golda Cunningham, sister of the bride, and Charles Gann, brother of the groom. The bride was prettily attired in a gown of lemon colored crepe de chine and wore a white hat with gloves to match. Following the ceremony the young couple departed on a short wedding trip to Wisconsin Dells and upon their return will establish their home in Palmyra township. The bride is a daughter of W. F. Cunningham who resides on West Second street. The groom is a son of Shadrach Gann, of near Polo, and has been employed for several years on the farm of Carl Straw. Their many friends join in wishing them a most happy wedding life.

Appreciation Good Things by Contact

By Olive Roberts Barton
A little girl was taken to see a garden. It was gorgeous in its way, and people came to look at it from near and far.

Flowers grew so thick there was no room for so much as a stick among them. Purple, pink and blue, red, yellow and white blossoms banked around a small pool made one's optic nerves whirl, and the child clapped her hands with delight.

"Isn't it beautiful!" she cried. "Oh, mother, I wish we could have a garden like that."

Her mother said nothing, but instinctively her eyes sought the house standing back stark and unadorned like a sacrificial parent who has put all she had on her child and stepped shabbily away from observation.

A few listless bushes were growing beside the porch as though some one in a spirit of pity had remembered an alms.

Contrast In Gardens

"It is very exciting, isn't it?" she answered finally. "Yes, color is a lovely thing. The only thing that seems to be left out is the house—and some green. There are too many flowers for leaves even."

A few miles away was another garden, larger, older and traditional. It had been so long on view it was almost forgotten.

The child did not clap her hands as they entered through the wicket in a box hedge. Here were emerald lawns with irregular borders, low walls and steps to different levels, a hundred varieties of shrubs, flowers laid down as though nature had put them there naturally, where they should belong. The only concession to formality was a long avenue of heliotrope so blue it seemed as though part of the sky had fallen, an accent note to bring out the soothing beauty of the place. Here and there a jet of water splashed softly from a wall.

"Let us sit on this stone bench under the evergreen trees. We won't talk—just look!"

Recognition of Beauty

Finally the child sighed. "I mother, I guess this is the place where the fairies live. It doesn't seem real. Oh, there's a yellow bird eating little berries off that bush."

"That is why these bushes were planted—to draw birds, dear. And the garden was made for people to rest in and to be peaceful and happy and think of — of fairies. The longer you stay, the better you like it. Does it make you think of anything, Mary?"

"Maybe," Mary studied, "a little bit like our garden at home. Only."

Judging has been completed in

STATE HOSPITAL

George Weyant is spending part of his vacation from his duties at the State Hospital, at Boy Scout Camp Rotary near New Milford.

John Doty is vacationing from his duties at the State Hospital, at his home in Savanna.

Tony Wilamoski motored to Galesburg to spend his vacation at the parental home. He is employed in the recreational department of the Dixon State Hospital.

Bob Fitzpatrick is enjoying his vacation at his home near Quincy at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kesselring are spending their vacation in Elgin. Mr. Kesselring is employed in the recreational department of the State Hospital.

Miss Constance Wipper has returned from a vacation spent in Chicago and is now arranging plans for another opera to be sponsored by the recreational department of the Dixon State Hospital sometime next month.

Professor James Woodard, instructor of sociology at Temple University is visiting Lloyd Phelps at the Dixon State Hospital today.

ours is to little." "Thank you," said her mother. "That is the best compliment I ever had. Yes, if I had money my garden would be big and beautiful like this one."

Her mother smiled at her perception. Mary did not know it, but she was getting a splendid lesson in good taste. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Show Opens Friday in Rockford

The Rockford Garden Club will open its show Friday, on Saturday and Sunday the show will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at Unity Hall, in that city.

Friday at 11:45 a. m. the judges are to be entertained at luncheon at Rockford Country club before they begin judging the exhibits.

Among the judges who have already accepted the local club's invitation to serve are many women active in the Garden Club of Illinois.

Mrs. W. L. Karcher, former president of the state organization; Mrs. Frank E. Furst, and Mrs. A. C. Knorr will be coming over from Freeport to assist in the judging. Mrs. Euclid Snow of Hinsdale, Mrs. George Kendall of Glen Ellyn, Mrs. George A. Plamondon of Wheaton, and Mrs. Willard Jacques of Evanston are to be among the judges. To accommodate the judges who live in the daylight-saving-time area around Chicago there will be early luncheon.

Following the judging Friday afternoon the show will be opened. Mrs. L. A. Shultz is chairman of judging and prizes, and her committee includes Mmes. D. M. Keith, Mrs. G. J. Boehland, Mrs. Walter B. Helm, Mrs. Harry M. Johnson, and Mrs. Carolyn E. Hamilton.

Garden club members wish to remind their friends that anyone is eligible to enter the show, and that entries are not confined to club members and their families.

In addition to the schedule which has already been published, two new classes have been added to the arrangement of garden flowers,—one for miniature containers not to exceed six inches in height, and the other for the best arrangement of flowers in different shades of one color.

A Terrace Garden

There's a great deal of interest in the garden which the club itself is constructing on the stage of Unity hall. It's to be a terrace garden with an old brick wall as a background. Features of the garden will be a lily pool and a bird bath.

Rockford park board is arranging a garden which will have a pergola with a stepping stone approach. Other interesting exhibits will be a Mexican patio and a "picture window."

Judging has been completed in

the poster contest for the show, and the posters are now on display in store windows, where they will remain until Friday evening, when they will be hung in a poster exhibit at the show with ribbons pinned upon the winning entries. Judges were Prof. Marques E. Ritzel, head of the Rockford college art department; Paul Parker, and Lee Hill. Twenty-two posters were submitted by art students, some of them as young as 8 years of age.

Mrs. Judson Mansfield, president of the Garden club, is serving as general chairman for the show.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

NEWS of the CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

Bible school attendance yesterday was 225. The adult classes reported as follows: Upstreamers, 28; Men, 27; Philobas, 25; True Blue, 23; Young Men, 10; Progressives, 15.

The Philola Class will hold their monthly class meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lynn Habacker, 516 South Ottawa Ave.

The Young Men's class will go to Lowell Park Tuesday evening for their meeting and picnic. A ball game will start at 5:30. Cars leave the church at 5:15.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The monthly meeting of the Bible school conference will be held following the prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30.

The True Blue Class will hold their monthly business meeting and social at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Plans are being formulated to decorate the interior of the church if the necessary funds can be obtained.

Bro. Roy Stauffer of Atlanta, Ga. will be home on vacation this week and it is probable that he may be induced to fill the pulpit next Sunday morning.

BAPTIST REVIVAL

Evangelist Beaman will speak on a second word of Jesus from the cross in the service at the Baptist church this evening at 7:30. The words he will use are "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" He spoke last evening on Christ's word of forgiveness, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." The large audience joined heartily with John Shearer of Freeport in singing several choruses, and he and Leslie Marshall sang as a duet, "Precious Hiding Place."

This evening Keith Taber of Freeport will hold an open forum for young people from 6:45 to 7:15. This young man is winning the hearts of our young people, and we urge all to come and present their views.

Last evening Rev. Beaman discussed for five minutes "What Baptists believe about church government." Thomas Jefferson got his ideas of democracy from a country Baptist church in Virginia. It was largely through the influence of the Baptists in the colonies that the "Bill of Rights" was added to the Federal Constitution. Baptists have ever been the champions of religious liberty, not merely religious toleration. The church of the New Testament was democratic; a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Jesus commanded us to take matters of personal difference to the church, not a board or leader therein. The successor to Judas and the first deacons were elected by the church,

not by the apostles. Paul did not excommunicate the incestuous man at Corinth nor did he command the deacons to do it but said it was the duty of the whole church. "When ye are gathered together," The man was excluded by the majority of the church. Baptists give to each member of the local church an equal right to vote.

The evangelist asked his audience to go with him in thought to the cross and hear the sublime prayer "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." He called attention to the sinning crowd, the praying Christ, and the forgiving Father. He urged his hearers not to repeat the awful crime of Calvary in knowingly rejecting Jesus Christ as Savior. When Christ might have justly destroyed His enemies, He uttered no complaint, no counter-taunt, no word of condemnation. But He prayed, He prayed for the worst. He prayed for you and me. The Father on His throne gladly responded and forgives every sinner who will come to God through Jesus Christ. There is no way to be forgiven of your sins except through the shed blood of Jesus. A calmness and stillness pervaded the audience while men thought on eternal issues and manifested interest in their souls.

EVERY VOTER IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS SHOULD HEAR MRS. GEO. B. SIMMONS, FAMOUS ORATOR, AT AMBOY THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Chicago—(AP)—A speedboat from a showboat anchored in Lake Michigan saved Harry Greenberg, 35, and William Matzke, 20, when their 20 foot sloop was capsized two miles off shore during a squall.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

TEST POWERS OF STATES

When the supreme court of the United States decided that pressing paints and waiting on tables is not engaging in interstate commerce, and that therefore congress could not legislate on such matters upon the theory that it was regulating interstate commerce, it settled the issue so far as the congress is concerned, but it left open the powers of states in the matter of fixing prices and wages and hours.

We are about to test in the courts of Illinois the powers of the general assembly to fix wages and hours of work and the power of a court to compel a certain line of business to charge certain amounts for services.

Fixing of hours of labor for women and children has been established practice in this state. Legislative action limiting hours for both has been sustained by the courts as health measures. Now the assembly has attached to the health measure the matter of price, which carries the legislation far afield from its origin.

These regulations will be resented on the ground that fixing of wages by law is interference with the right of contract between individuals.

Stranger than the issue over a legislative enactment is the issue over a judicial order issued in a Chicago court restraining a group of cleaners and dyers from charging less than a price fixed by the judge. This is not in support of any law fixing a price. It appears to be simply a judicial order, the judge contending that he has a right to fix a price and to require cleaners and dyers to live up to it on the ground that he thus is preventing disorder.

It is our opinion that the action by the judge is novel and that the action of the supreme court in upholding or overruling him will be of widespread interest.

Of course the question arises as to how far-reaching such a judicial order might be. Planting a few bombs in the right places would create disorder in any line of trade and the bombers then could come into court and demand that the victims be compelled to raise their prices under a court order.

We are traveling far and fast and what the Illinois supreme court says about all of it is going to be not only interesting but of considerable importance to Illinois industry.

LIKE A CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY

"What strikers?" came the query from President Roosevelt when he was asked about the skilled laborers who went on strike against work relief wages. "The reporter yielded," says the news report, and designated the men as "so-called strikers."

"What are they?" he was asked.

"They have just returned to their homes," he replied.

Could anything sound more like an interview with a captain of industry? Our captains always insist that the men have just quit their jobs and that their places are about to be filled. Arbitrate? Why, there never is anything to arbitrate. The men quit just because they didn't like the place and we have to get more men.

These New York strikers can not retire on the dole, the president assured the public, speaking for the federal funds. Perhaps there are state and county agencies that will take them.

Wages run as high as \$90 a month for skilled labor on this relief work, but the building trades officials are demanding that their men get the union scale or go on "strike."

Flatness of the building industry throughout the United States is attributed largely to the conduct of the building trades officials. We do not know just what their aim is. They have succeeded in keeping their industry flat, and when the president undertakes to take their workers off the dole and to give them a chance to work for a living again, they are not satisfied with that.

This is the last phase of up keep for unemployed to be tried. Everything else has seemed to call for something different. We do not know where we shall go from here. This is the plan of the LaFollettes, the great friends of organized labor. Yet it is not satisfactory.

This is going to be an interesting contest.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS RESTORED

Spanish war veterans are to be spared from now on the requirement that they almost alone bear the New Deal's reputation for economy. Their pensions, knocked off in the economy law, have been restored by act of congress, which has been signed by the president.

Out of the measure which was to have been a long step toward redemption of the pledge to reduce by 25 percent the expenses of the government, a pledge of Franklin Roosevelt, there remains now only about 100 million dollars. The original economy bill made reductions amounting to 700 millions.

Although 700 millions was 300 or 400 millions short of the reduction pledged, it was 700 millions and the people of the country accepted it as a substantial move in the direction of fulfillment.

But the gentlemen who want always to make appropriations and never to levy taxes could not stand the pressure long, and president and congress soon called off their pledge and probably they would like to have the public forget it.

This restoration of the Spanish war veterans to the roll of beneficiaries should have been among the first instead of the last of the restorations, if the economy measures were to be abandoned, as they were.

In his statement explaining the reason he signed the bill, the president gave the reasons why we say it should have been among the first.

A gentleman cannot support a family. That is hard work, leaving no time for politeness.—Elsa Maxwell, author.

1935 Horse Show Presented Greatest Array of Fine Animals Ever Seen in City

Attendance Not Up to Standard of Previous Exhibits

The most colorful array of horses ever assembled in Dixon or vicinity was presented to patrons of the fourth Lee County Farm and Horse Show Association's two-day entertainment at the high school athletic field Saturday and Sunday afternoon. It was by far the finest group of horses that has been seen in Lee county on a single occasion, ranging from the draft horse to the pure bred Arabian and the high school mounts. The programs of both days were the finest presented since the horse show became an annual affair in Dixon, but the attendance on the two days was less than a year ago. The program for both days was carried out without being altered in any way and those who attended were treated to many added features which were not mentioned on the regular card of events.

Mayor William Slothower formally opened Saturday's program with a short address over the loud speaker system, when he said:

Mayor Opened Show.
"We are very pleased, as the representative of our fair and beloved city, to appear this afternoon and speak a few words of commendation and encouragement in behalf of the sponsors of the horse show and fair."

"Some three years ago a few of our enterprising citizens became interested in riding horses and stock and organized the Horse Show Association, and through the most adverse conditions, without thought or hope of financial gain, have carried on until today they present a better and larger show than ever before."

"We wish to thank all of the exhibitors for their interest in making this show a success, and especially those who have come from distant communities. It is our hope and desire that this association may remain a permanent institution in our city and that its success and popularity will increase with each succeeding year. We invite our out of town visitors to come and see us as often as they can, not only on this, but on many other occasions."

Iowan Was Judge.
Dr. W. H. Fitch, of Walcott, Ia., prominent horseman and veterinarian, was the able judge during the two days and on several occasions his expert judgment of horses and horsemanship was taxed in the selection of the winners of the several events. However, owners and riders were universally satisfied, as were the spectators, with his decisions. About a year ago, Dr. Fitch and a Davenport, Iowa, police officer were kidnapped at Davenport by Joe Hamilton, member of the Barrow gang and taken in the Fitch car to St. Joe, Mo. This fact was announced when Announcer Robert Hallenberg introduced Dr. Fitch at the opening of Sunday afternoon's program. The public address system which brought announcements and results for the two days was ably presided over by "Bob" Hallenberg.

At the opening of the Sunday afternoon program, the patrons viewed the livestock entries as well as the several head of fine horses. The program had barely started when a thundershower threatened to seriously hamper the program, but only a slight delay was experienced. The Dixon Municipal band under the direction of Ned H. Smith was present on both days and was very liberal in its musical numbers. The result of Clark, Rockford, third.

Sunday's Results.
Class XI—Model five gaited saddle horses—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rex Wilmore, E. G. Rivers, Palos Park, Ill., second; Chief Highland Maid, Lakeview Farms, Kirkville, Mo., third.

Class XII—Three gaited saddle horses under 15.2—Lady of Charm, Barbara Berthold, Aurora, Ill., first; Bobbie Martin, Miss Bertha Haeger, Mendota, second; Lady Leeton, Dr. Z. W. Moss, Dixon, third.

Class XIII—Five gaited mares—Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., first; Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, second; Dusty, Francis G. Cleark, Rockford, third.

Class IV—Single Shetland in harness—Red Gold, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; Blarney, Ed Slavin, Davenport, Iowa, second; Red Wing, Dr. Grover Moss, Dixon, third.

Class XV—Novice three gaited horses—Fatal, D. W. Babson Farms, Grand Detour, first; Ching, George Beier, Dixon, second; Charm, Mrs. E. G. Cook, Mendota, third.

Class XVI—Five gaited combination—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Rex Wilmore, E. G. Rivers, Palos Park, Ill., third.

Class XVII—Three gaited stake—Irish Knight, T. E. Courtney, DeKalb, first; Star Whirlwind, Lakeview Farms, Kirkville, Mo., second; Lucky Omen, Club Arcadia, St. Charles, third.

Class XVIII—Hackney single—Society Girl, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; William H. Dickson & Son, Monroe, Wis., second; King, John Sheriff, Keithsburg, Ill., third.

Class XIX—High school horses—Betsy Lou, Mrs. Gunnison, Geneva, Ill., first; Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., second; Chief, Howard Haines, Polo, third.

Class XX—Five gaited stake—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Dudley Dare, Ernest Dustin, Saxton, Ill., third.

Class XXI—Jumpers—Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., first; Red Wing, Miss Betty Babson, Grand Detour, second; Major, Mrs. Leigh Rogers, Rockford, third.

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Class XXVII—Three gaited stake—Irish Knight, T. E. Courtney, DeKalb, first; Star Whirlwind, Lakeview Farms, Kirkville, Mo., second; Lucky Omen, Club Arcadia, St. Charles, third.

Class XXVIII—Hackney single—Society Girl, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; William H. Dickson & Son, Monroe, Wis., second; King, John Sheriff, Keithsburg, Ill., third.

Class XXIX—High school horses—Betsy Lou, Mrs. Gunnison, Geneva, Ill., first; Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., second; Chief, Howard Haines, Polo, third.

Class XXX—Five gaited stake—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Dudley Dare, Ernest Dustin, Saxton, Ill., third.

Class XXXI—Jumpers—Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., first; Red Wing, Miss Betty Babson, Grand Detour, second; Major, Mrs. Leigh Rogers, Rockford, third.

Class XXXII—Three gaited saddle horses—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rex Wilmore, E. G. Rivers, Palos Park, Ill., second; Chief Highland Maid, Lakeview Farms, Kirkville, Mo., third.

Class XXXIII—Five gaited mares—Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., first; Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, second; Dusty, Francis G. Cleark, Rockford, third.

Class XXXIV—Single Shetland in harness—Red Gold, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; Blarney, Ed Slavin, Davenport, Iowa, second; Red Wing, Dr. Grover Moss, Dixon, third.

Class XXXV—Novice three gaited horses—Fatal, D. W. Babson Farms, Grand Detour, first; Ching, George Beier, Dixon, second; Charm, Mrs. E. G. Cook, Mendota, third.

Class XXXVI—Five gaited combination—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Rex Wilmore, E. G. Rivers, Palos Park, Ill., third.

Class XXXVII—Three gaited stake—Irish Knight, T. E. Courtney, DeKalb, first; Star Whirlwind, Lakeview Farms, Kirkville, Mo., second; Lucky Omen, Club Arcadia, St. Charles, third.

Class XXXVIII—Hackney single—Society Girl, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; William H. Dickson & Son, Monroe, Wis., second; King, John Sheriff, Keithsburg, Ill., third.

Class XXXIX—High school horses—Betsy Lou, Mrs. Gunnison, Geneva, Ill., first; Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., second; Chief, Howard Haines, Polo, third.

Class XL—Five gaited stake—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Dudley Dare, Ernest Dustin, Saxton, Ill., third.

Class XLI—Jumpers—Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., first; Red Wing, Miss Betty Babson, Grand Detour, second; Major, Mrs. Leigh Rogers, Rockford, third.

Class XLII—Three gaited saddle horses—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rex Wilmore, E. G. Rivers, Palos Park, Ill., second; Chief Highland Maid, Lakeview Farms, Kirkville, Mo., third.

Class XLIII—Five gaited mares—Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., first; Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, second; Dusty, Francis G. Cleark, Rockford, third.

Class XLIV—Single Shetland in harness—Red Gold, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; Blarney, Ed Slavin, Davenport, Iowa, second; Red Wing, Dr. Grover Moss, Dixon, third.

Class XLV—Novice three gaited horses—Fatal, D. W. Babson Farms, Grand Detour, first; Ching, George Beier, Dixon, second; Charm, Mrs. E. G. Cook, Mendota, third.

Class XLVI—Five gaited combination—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Rex Wilmore, E. G. Rivers, Palos Park, Ill., third.

Class XLVII—Three gaited stake—Irish Knight, T. E. Courtney, DeKalb, first; Star Whirlwind, Lakeview Farms, Kirkville, Mo., second; Lucky Omen, Club Arcadia, St. Charles, third.

Class XLVIII—Hackney single—Society Girl, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; William H. Dickson & Son, Monroe, Wis., second; King, John Sheriff, Keithsburg, Ill., third.

Class XLIX—High school horses—Betsy Lou, Mrs. Gunnison, Geneva, Ill., first; Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., second; Chief, Howard Haines, Polo, third.

Class L—Five gaited stake—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Dudley Dare, Ernest Dustin, Saxton, Ill., third.

Class LI—Jumpers—Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., first; Red Wing, Miss Betty Babson, Grand Detour, second; Major, Mrs. Leigh Rogers, Rockford, third.

Class LII—Three gaited saddle horses—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rex Wilmore, E. G. Rivers, Palos Park, Ill., second; Chief Highland Maid, Lakeview Farms, Kirkville, Mo., third.

Class LIII—Five gaited mares—Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., first; Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, second; Dusty, Francis G. Cleark, Rockford, third.

Class LIV—Single Shetland in harness—Red Gold, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; Blarney, Ed Slavin, Davenport, Iowa, second; Red Wing, Dr. Grover Moss, Dixon, third.

Class LV—Novice three gaited horses—Fatal, D. W. Babson Farms, Grand Detour, first; Ching, George Beier, Dixon, second; Charm, Mrs. E. G. Cook, Mendota, third.

Class LVI—Five gaited combination—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Rex Wilmore, E. G. Rivers, Palos Park, Ill., third.

Class LVII—Three gaited stake—Irish Knight, T. E. Courtney, DeKalb, first; Star Whirlwind, Lakeview Farms, Kirkville, Mo., second; Lucky Omen, Club Arcadia, St. Charles, third.

Class LVIII—Hackney single—Society Girl, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; William H. Dickson & Son, Monroe, Wis., second; King, John Sheriff, Keithsburg, Ill., third.

Class LVIX—High school horses—Betsy Lou, Mrs. Gunnison, Geneva, Ill., first; Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., second; Chief, Howard Haines, Polo, third.

Class LX—Five gaited stake—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Dudley Dare, Ernest Dustin, Saxton, Ill., third.

Class LXI—Jumpers—Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., first; Red Wing, Miss Betty Babson, Grand Detour, second; Major, Mrs. Leigh Rogers, Rockford, third.

Class LXII—Three gaited saddle horses—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rex Wilmore, E. G. Rivers, Palos Park, Ill., second; Chief Highland Maid, Lakeview Farms, Kirkville, Mo., third.

Class LXIII—Five gaited mares—Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., first; Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, second; Dusty, Francis G. Cleark, Rockford, third.

Class LXIV—Single Shetland in harness—Red Gold, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; Blarney, Ed Slavin, Davenport, Iowa, second; Red Wing, Dr. Grover Moss, Dixon, third.

Class LXV—Novice three gaited horses—Fatal, D. W. Babson Farms, Grand Detour, first; Ching, George Beier, Dixon, second; Charm, Mrs. E. G. Cook, Mendota, third.

Class LXVI—Five gaited combination—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Rex Wilmore, E. G. Rivers, Palos Park, Ill., third.

Class LXVII—Three gaited stake—Irish Knight, T. E. Courtney, DeKalb, first; Star Whirlwind, Lakeview Farms, Kirkville, Mo., second; Lucky Omen, Club Arcadia, St. Charles, third.

Class LXVIII—Hackney single—Society Girl, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; William H. Dickson & Son, Monroe, Wis., second; King, John Sheriff, Keithsburg, Ill., third.

Class LXIX—High school horses—Betsy Lou, Mrs. Gunnison, Geneva, Ill., first; Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., second; Chief, Howard Haines, Polo, third.

Class LXX—Five gaited stake—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Dudley Dare, Ernest Dustin, Saxton, Ill., third.

Class LXXI—Jumpers—Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., first; Red Wing, Miss Betty Babson, Grand Detour, second; Major, Mrs. Leigh Rogers, Rockford, third.

Class LXXII—Three gaited saddle horses—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rex Wilmore, E. G. Rivers, Palos Park, Ill., second; Chief Highland Maid, Lakeview Farms, Kirkville, Mo., third.

Class LXXIII—Five gaited mares—Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., first; Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, second; Dusty, Francis G. Cleark, Rockford, third.

Class LXXIV—Single Shetland in harness—Red Gold, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; Blarney, Ed Slavin, Davenport, Iowa, second; Red Wing, Dr. Grover Moss, Dixon, third.

Class LXXV—Novice three gaited horses—Fatal, D. W. Babson Farms, Grand Detour, first; Ching, George Beier, Dixon, second; Charm, Mrs. E. G. Cook, Mendota, third.

Class LXXVI—Five gaited combination—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Rex Wilmore, E. G. Rivers, Palos Park, Ill., third.

Class LXXVII—Three gaited stake—Irish Knight, T. E. Courtney, DeKalb, first; Star Whirlwind, Lakeview Farms, Kirkville, Mo., second; Lucky Omen, Club Arcadia, St. Charles, third.

Class LXXVIII—Hackney single—Society Girl, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; William H. Dickson & Son, Monroe, Wis., second; King, John Sheriff, Keithsburg, Ill., third.

Class LXXIX—High school horses—Betsy Lou, Mrs. Gunnison, Geneva, Ill., first; Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., second; Chief, Howard Haines, Polo, third.

Class LXXX—Five gaited stake—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Dudley Dare, Ernest Dustin, Saxton, Ill., third.

Class LXXXI—Jumpers—Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., first; Red Wing, Miss Betty Babson, Grand Detour, second; Major, Mrs. Leigh Rogers, Rockford, third.

Class LXXXII—Three gaited saddle horses—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rex Wilmore, E. G. Rivers, Palos Park, Ill., second; Chief Highland Maid, Lakeview Farms, Kirkville, Mo., third.

Class LXXXIII—Five gaited mares—Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., first; Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, second; Dusty, Francis G. Cleark, Rockford, third.

Class LXXXIV—Single Shetland in harness—Red Gold, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; Blarney, Ed Slavin, Davenport, Iowa, second; Red Wing, Dr. Grover Moss, Dixon, third.

Class LXXXV—Novice three gaited horses—Fatal, D. W. Babson Farms, Grand Detour, first; Ching, George Beier, Dixon, second; Charm, Mrs. E. G. Cook, Mendota, third.

Class LXXXVI—Five gaited combination—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Rex Wilmore, E. G. Rivers, Palos Park, Ill., third.

Class LXXXVII—Three gaited stake—Irish Knight, T. E. Courtney, DeKalb, first; Star Whirlwind, Lakeview Farms, Kirkville, Mo., second; Lucky Omen, Club Arcadia, St. Charles, third.

Class LXXXVIII—Hackney single—Society Girl, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; William H. Dickson & Son, Monroe, Wis., second; King, John Sheriff, Keithsburg, Ill., third.

Class LXXXIX—High school horses—Betsy Lou, Mrs. Gunnison, Geneva, Ill., first; Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., second; Chief, Howard Haines, Polo, third.

Class LXXXX—Five gaited stake—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Dudley Dare, Ernest Dustin, Saxton, Ill., third.

Class LXXXXI—Jumpers—Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., first; Red Wing, Miss Betty Babson, Grand Detour, second; Major, Mrs. Leigh Rogers, Rockford, third.

Class LXXXXII—Three gaited saddle horses—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rex Wilmore, E. G. Rivers, Palos Park, Ill., second; Chief Highland Maid, Lakeview Farms, Kirkville, Mo., third.

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Class LXXXXIV—Single Shetland in harness—Red Gold, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; Blarney, Ed Slavin, Davenport, Iowa, second; Red Wing, Dr. Grover Moss, Dixon, third.

Class LXXXXV—Novice three gaited horses—Fatal, D. W. Babson Farms, Grand Detour, first; Ching, George Beier, Dixon, second; Charm, Mrs. E. G. Cook, Mendota, third.

Class LXXXXVI—Five gaited combination—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Rex Wilmore, E. G. Rivers, Palos Park, Ill., third.

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Class LXXXXVIII—Hackney single—Society Girl, Earl M. Dixon, Davenport, Iowa, first; William H. Dickson & Son, Monroe, Wis., second; King, John Sheriff, Keithsburg, Ill., third.

Class LXXXXIX—High school horses—Betsy Lou, Mrs. Gunnison, Geneva, Ill., first; Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., second; Chief, Howard Haines, Polo, third.

Class LXXXXX—Five gaited stake—Belle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sears, Davenport, Iowa, first; Rose Mary, Walnut Lane Farm, LaFox, Ill., second; Dudley Dare, Ernest Dustin, Saxton, Ill., third.

Class LXXXXXI—Jumpers—Gypsy Summer Song, Cynthia Lons, Plainfield, Ill., first; Red Wing, Miss Betty Babson, Grand Detour, second; Major, Mrs. Leigh Rogers, Rockford

THE LIFE STORY OF WILL ROGERS

Chapter 1—The Lone Wolf That Everybody Knew

This is the first of four stories revealing those homely sides of Will Rogers which gave him his unique position as First Jester to the American people.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

"He can't write my life. Nobody can. I have always been a lone wolf. I have always traveled alone and done things alone. Nobody knows much about me."

That was the reply of Will Rogers when he heard that an old friend in Tulsa was going to write his biography.

A strange reply, when you come to think of it. Why, Will Rogers knew more people than any other person in the United States! Will Rogers was Everybody's Pal! He was the Official Jester in the Court of American Public Opinion. This was the face ("not handsome, but practical," he called it) that launched a thousand banquets, and burned the land and sky roads of the country in a restless urge to be everywhere, see everything, meet everybody.

Indian Blood in His Veins.
But it was in the early years that Rogers learned to be a lone wolf. It was 40 years ago that his character welded itself into something that was not to change, even when money, success, public adoration, personal happiness, everything a man could ask, came his way. It was in the Cherokee blood that flowed red in the Rogers' veins.

Will's father, Clem Vann Rogers, was part Indian, descended from that most remarkable of Indian tribes, the Cherokees, whose alphabet, oratory and general state of civilization marked them off from the savage tribes.

The elder Rogers was a man of substance, owned a good and prosperous ranch, and helped write the constitution of Oklahoma when the Indian Territory was admitted as a state. The county about Claremont, Okla., was named for him. A lifelong ambition, to be elected chief of the Cherokee nation, was denied him because he was not a pure blooded Indian.

School Incurred Dislike.

Thus young Will, christened William Penn Adair Rogers, started life in above-average circumstances for the little dusty, false-front, tin-roof town that was Oologah in the '80s. He was proud of his Indian blood—"When them people come over in the Mayflower, we was already here to say hello to 'em," he liked to say.

This normal course would have been to go dutifully through school, run his father's ranch, become a power in the community, perhaps enter politics. Wasn't he born on election day, Nov. 4, 1879? But that was not for young Will. "Rabbit," as the boys called him, didn't like school. He liked to ride and rope, but as to school the only thing he liked was arguing with the teachers.

Even at military school, resorted to in an effort to break him to discipline, he lasted only a short time. "If all my footsteps while



William Penn Adair Rogers . . . schoolboy friends called him "Rabbit" . . . but the American people learned to call him their own pet Jester.

marching in the bull pen at Kemper could be laid end to end, they would make another bunion derby," he wrote later.

Adventure Began Early.

Young Will broke away on his own, and "lone wolfed it" into the Texas oil fields. His father brought him back to run the ranch, but he didn't stay long.

He set off on a cattle boat to be a gaucho in the Argentine. And wound up in South Africa, breaking horses at \$10 an hour for the British army, which was just concluding its war against the Boers.

That war over, Rogers was broke and jobless. He joined up with a traveling Wild West show, demonstrating the peculiar American style of roping as "The Cherokee Kid." Through South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, trouped these gypsies of show business.

His companies of early years have spoken little. Will Rogers, youthful cow-upuncher of those days, was a lone wolf. And it was as a lone wolf that he landed in San Francisco after years of this lonely globe-trotting, broke.

Show-business, trouping, gypsying, was in his blood by now, and he transferred his roping skill to the vaudeville stage. He toured the little Texas towns on a cheap vaudeville circuit, doing his act before 39 or 40 people in dismal "opry houses." It was a "lonely life."

Main Street to Broadway.

There were years of it, and they put into Will Rogers the thing that could make him say "I have always traveled alone and done things alone."

Gradually he worked up into the top vaudeville circuits, "Keith time." And it was only then that he felt able to marry Betty Blake, the Arkansas girl he had known ever since her family moved to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Rogers went with him when he finally reached that pinnacle of vaudeville success, the Palace Theater in New York. In a modest little hotel she waited while Will went across to the theater to do his roping act, still practically unmarked by the running fore of comment that later made him famous. Even with the girl he loved beside him, that was a lonely life, too, for the Oklahoma cowboy plumped down on the sidewalks of New York.

The story is told now of how Ziegfeld scouts picked him out of the Palace show, how he was shoved on stage in the Follies one night to "fill in" a spot where the show failed to click along, and how his sly, embarrassed comments beginning "It isn't bad swinging a rope, so long as your neck ain't in it," brought down the sophisticated Ziegfeld audience.

Unchanged to His Death.

By the time Broadway success, radio, the movies, newspaper columnizing and friendships with thousands of the great and near-great opened up to Will Rogers the chance to be something else

again, it was too late. Will Rogers had been molded by the years of lonely adventuring and trouping into something that could not change.

The fact that in recent years he had run with the pack never changed him. He went to his death beside Wiley Post, the man

who had chosen to fly around the world alone.

Just the two of them, up there in the frozen tundra of the "farthest north."

As many calories are furnished by learned to call him their own pounds of asparagus.

OBITUARY

JARVIS LEAKE

Jarvis Leake, son of Daniel and Emily (Jarvis) Leake, was born on Temperance Hill May 27, 1852 and passed away at the Amboy Public hospital August 6, 1935 at the age of 83 years, two months and ten days. His father, who was developing a large tract of farm land, passed away when Jarvis was but 5 years of age. His mother, a typical pioneer woman, bravely carried on with her four small boys who all grew to be highly respected, honest citizens and successful farmers and business men. Mrs. Leake passed on in 1886.

Mr. Leake was reared on the farm growing up as a practical farmer and his interests have centered in his agricultural operations. He received his education in the local school, supplementing it by attendance at the Dixon high school and at the Jennings Seminary at Aurora. On January 24, 1878 he was united in marriage with Miss Ida Jane Bates and to this union five children were born: Hazel and May, who passed away in infancy. Mrs. Alice Bahen, who died September 6, 1933; Mrs. Myrtle Wolcott who died January 29, 1935 and Warren J. Leake, the only survivor of the family. Mrs. Leake passed on June 14, 1932, four years after they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1928 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Hubert Bahen.

Mr. Leake established his home on a farm on Temperance Hill and acquired other valuable farm lands in that vicinity. He was a successful stock raiser as well as farmer and was deeply interested in every phase of agriculture. He was a thrifty, hard working man and could be seen early and late taking an active part in all of the varied forms of farm work.

In 1915, Mr. and Mrs. Leake retired and moved to Dixon where in 1918 he was elected president of the Dixon Trust & Savings bank. He was an active worker in the Methodist Episcopal church and was a member of the official board for many years. He was also affiliated with the B. P. O. E.

Mr. Leake possessed to a marked degree those qualities which make for friendship, devotion, geniality, cordiality and ability to always look on the bright side of life. His passing will be mourned by many and his memory cherished as a good and useful citizen, a true and upright man, a rich heritage to his family and country.

Besides the one son, Warren J., he leaves five granddaughters and one grandson, two great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Besides his wife and four daughters, three brothers and one sister have preceded him in death.

Pallbearers for his funeral were: Frank Myard, Lester Reid, John Hillison, Navid North, Frank Atkinson and Grant Fuller.

CROP REDUCTION SHOWS IN RAIL-ROAD BUSINESS

Two Percent Loss is Laid to Lessening of Nation's Crops.

Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The iron horse has been plodding along this year in the rear of the business recovery movement, which has been paced by the automobile and electric power, newer symbols of the machine age.

How much of the lag in rail traffic can be attributed to a further shift in freight toward trucks and other carriers was not clear today in the 1935 carloading figures of the Association of American Railroads.

Congress, in considering the motor carrier regulation bill, has heard much about the railroads' loss of traffic to trucks, buses, coastwise shipping, pipelines, interior waterways and even airplanes.

The long-term trend was shown to have been toward a diversion of traffic to competing carriers.

But some rail men attributed the drop of more than 2 per cent in loadings this year compared with 1934 chiefly to factors other than loss of business to competitors.

They pointed out that the biggest drops had been in loadings of grain and grain products and livestock, the freight classifications most affected by last year's drought and by crop control.

Livestock loadings up to August 10 were 31.5 per cent less than in the corresponding 1934 period, a difference of nearly 175,000 cars. Grain loadings dropped nearly 760,000 cars, a decline of 15.5 per cent. Coal loadings were nearly 63,000 cars less.

DAILY HEALTH

INSECTS AND DISEASE

Even in early times, insects were suspected of spreading disease. It was not until 1893, however, that the late Theobald Smith, demonstrated that Texas fever of cattle was transmitted through the bite of the tick. Since Smith's epoch-making work, numerous other diseases were shown to be insect-transmitted.

Diseases are spread by insects chiefly in two ways. One is mechanical, as in the case when the common house fly transports and spreads the germs of typhoid. The other is in the nature of a biologic transmission; that is, the insect itself is affected and transmits the disease by biting its human victim.

Without doubt the most terrible plagues afflicting mankind are spread by insects. Among these we may list such diseases as malaria, yellow fever, African sleeping sickness, typhoid, cholera, dysentery, Texas fever, typhus fever, and plague. Collectively these diseases have destroyed more human beings

Today's Almanac:

August 10th

1561: Mary Queen of Scots arrives in Leith, Scotland, after 13 years in France.
1812: British ship *Guerriere* surrenders to U.S. Constitution.
1879: James Russell Lowell appointed American minister to England.
1895: England and Germany make treaty concerning East Africa.

than all the wars in known history.

Particularly dangerous are the blood-sucking parasites (mosquitoes, flies, ticks, bedbugs, lice and fleas), for all blood-sucking parasites are potentially, if not actually, dangerous. The extraordinary combination of insect, disease-causing parasite or germ and human host may at any time give rise to new and devastating diseases.

Prof. Rosenau, in his monumental work on "Preventive Medicine and Hygiene," well states that "The suppression of insects and household vermin is essentially a question of cleanliness. The most effective measures are those which strike at the breeding places. . . . Next the most important measure in a household is to starve out these pests. Food must be so protected that insects, mice, and rats cannot gain access to it. Floors and other surfaces must be kept clean, so that they do not have the least film of organic dirt upon which insects feed. There should be no cracks or crevices to collect dust and dirt."

Tomorrow—Protecting the Colon

EVERY VOTER IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS SHOULD HEAR MRS. GEO. B. SIMMONS, FAMOUS ORATOR, AT AMBOY THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

BOUGHT OX TEAM

Rock Island—The ox team which amused visitors at the Chicago Century of Progress exposition last year has been purchased by James E. Dugan, and put to work on his farm near here. The steers work daily, Dugan said.

EVERY VOTER IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS SHOULD HEAR MRS. GEO. B. SIMMONS, FAMOUS ORATOR, AT AMBOY THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

The average income of Napoleon III of France amounted to \$14,219 a day.

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mary F. Daggett died at the residence of her son-in-law Dr. Brooks last evening.

The citizens of Polo have, as we learn by the Press, subscribed \$107.10 towards the \$15,000 required to induce the new railroad to touch Polo instead of running four or five miles north of town.

Notice has been given that the capital stock of the Nachusa House company has been increased from \$6,000 to \$25,000.

25 YEARS AGO

Harvey Selbert narrowly escaped being killed when a team of horses at the Dement livery barn practically kicked him through the side of the building.

Major A. F. Moore of this city has been advanced from the position of surgeon for the Sixth regiment to brigade surgeon.

10 YEARS AGO

Francis H. Forrester, 819 Fourth street, was drowned in Rock river near the cement plant last night when he was thrown from a row boat being pulled by a motor boat into deep water.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE C.

"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 18.

The Golden Text was, "I will set my tabernacle among you; and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people" (Lev. 26:11, 12).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard; which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved" (Psalms 66:8, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If it is true that man lives, this fact can never change in Science to the opposite belief that man dies. Life is the law of Soul, even the law of the spirit of Truth, and Soul is never without its representative. Man's individual being can no more die nor disappear in unconsciousness than can Soul, for both are immortal" (p. 427:1-7).

EVERY VOTER IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS SHOULD HEAR MRS. GEO. B. SIMMONS, FAMOUS ORATOR, AT AMBOY THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

A species of cat which does not know how to mew is found in South America.

The Mohammedan year is a lunar one, about 11 days shorter than the Christian.

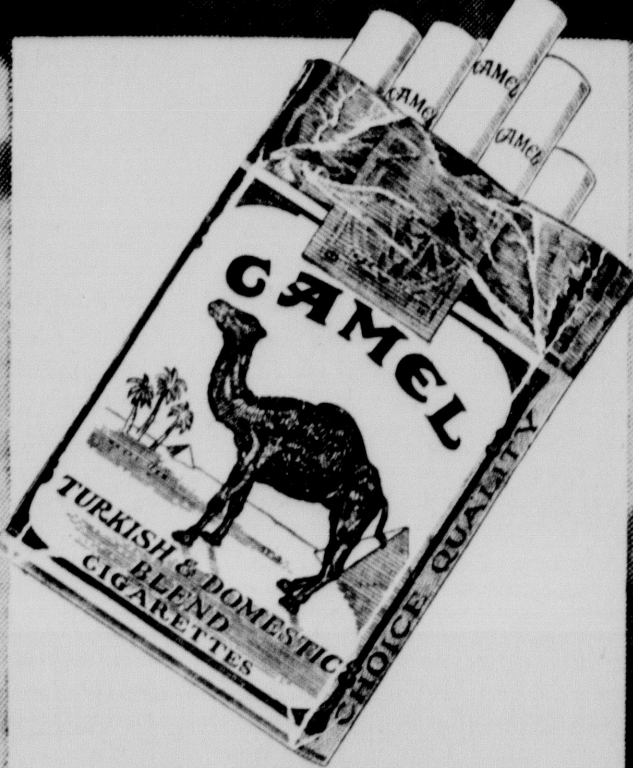
"Camels don't get your Wind"

William J. Tilden 2d
Helene Madison
George W. Lott Jr.

Tommy Armour
Helen Hicks
Hal Schumacher

Lon Gehrig
Georgia Coleman
Gene Sarazen

Clarence Sprabbs
Craig Wood
Earl Hubbard



FAMOUS ATHLETES APPROVE CAMELS SO THEY MUST HAVE REAL MILDNESS. THEY ARE GENTLE TO MY THROAT, AND WHEN I'M TIRED I GET A 'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL!

HOMEMAKER—Mrs. J. B. Feeley

CAMELS DO NOT FRAZZLE MY NERVES OR UPSET MY CONDITION. AND THAT CAMEL TASTE IS JUST WHAT I WANT...MILDNESS COUPLED WITH FULL, RICH FLAVOR!

ACCOUNTANT—C. A. Petersen

So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

LIFE'S MORE FUN WHEN YOU KEEP FIT! SO YOU SEE WHY I, TOO, SMOKE CAMELS. I'VE SMOKE THEM FOR AGES, AND NO MATTER HOW MANY I SMOKE, THEY DON'T AFFECT MY WIND

WRITER—Eileen Tighe

I FOLLOW TILDEN, SARAZEN, GEHRIG AND THE OTHER SPORTS STARS IN SMOKING CAMELS. I SMOKE CAMELS STEADILY. THEY NEVER GET MY WIND

REPORTER—Dick Hungerford

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS

... Turkish and Domestic ... than any other popular brand.

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

Stories in STAMPS

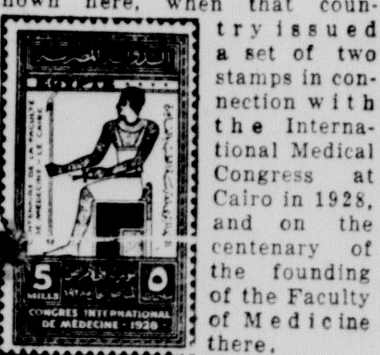
A PHYSICIAN WHO BECAME A GOD



RISE 200 feet above the ancient cemetery at Gizeh, Egypt, is the oldest surviving building of stone masonry. It is the step-pyramid, tomb of King Zoser, who ruled almost 5000 years ago. This great wonder is the work of Imhotep, the Wise, who, renowned though he was as an architect, was even more famous as a physician.

So widely did this man's fame spread that he was accepted by the Egyptians as a god and finally was looked upon as Esculapius, the god of medicine, by the Greeks and Romans. Not only that, but he was revered as the god of learning, and protector of scribes, of artisans and builders, and of physicians.

What better subject, therefore, could Egypt have chosen than the picture of Imhotep, shown here, when that country issued a set of two stamps in connection with the International Medical Congress at Cairo in 1928, and on the centenary of the founding of the Faculty of Medicine there.



(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NTXT: What U. S. stamp commemorates an exploit of "Mad Anthony" Wayne?

SATISFYING
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
AFTER EVERY MEAL

English Writer

HORIZONTAL
1. Author of "Pride and Prejudice."
10. To offer incense to.
12. Rod.
13. At no time.
14. Snaky fish.
15. To exist.
16. Wayside hotels.
19. Unit of work.
21. Alleged force.
22. Italian river.
23. Ferocious.
26. Demonstration.
28. Slovak.
30. Verb.
31. Types of coal.
33. Hail!
34. Perforates the skull.
36. To reconstruct.
38. Rootstock.
39. Weird.
40. Corpse.
42. Precept.
44. To pierce with a knife.
45. Postscript.
46. Beam.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
RUSH HOLT STATE
SOUND DOUR IRA
WHADEAFTRIGLARC
EMIGRANTS NOELLEL
SAPLEER TREEA
TRIPLEXES MONEY
KNEETAIL
SMTATSPROW
CRISTEPERA
RIDDERALLES
AGOCUNIT7D
PHENOMENON OBOE
STRUMS YOUNGEST

VERTICAL
2. Skin disease.
3. Born.
4. To envelop.
5. Pertaining to air.
6. Squanders.
7. Digits.
8. Measure of cloth.
9. Northeast.
11. Southeast.
15. Per.
17. Nay.
18. She won last.
19. Sea eagles.
20. Walker.
22. To lay as a street.
23. Her — was a rector.
24. To sin.
25. List.
26. Complete view of a region.
27. Fastest.
29. Refined woman.
31. Tree.
32. To daub.
35. Butter lump.
37. Eye.
41. Starch.
43. Seed covering.
44. Iniquities.
45. Piece of poetry.
47. Ye.
49. Portuguese coin.
50. Three.
52. Measure of area.
54. Neuter pronoun.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HATTIE VA BETTER TAKE IN TH' WAY, WHEN VA GIT THROUGH WASHIN' AN' I RECKON VA KNOW YER GITIN' LOW ON FIREWOOD

COME ON, GA! I'LL WALK DOWN TO THE BOAT WITH YOU!

I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GOING FISHING, AS USUAL

YUP FISHIN'S FUN

Completely Satisfied

SURE, BUT HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT GETTING A JOB?

JOB? WHAT FER?

WHY, TO MAKE SOME MONEY, OF COURSE

DON'T NEED NONE, I SELL ENOUGH FISH TO KEEP ME IN TOBACCO, NEEC WHUT MORE COULD A FELLER WANT? SHUCKS, I WOULDN'T TRADE PLACES WITH NOBODY

By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

I WAS PRETTY SURE, ALL ALONG, THAT I DIDN'T HIDE THE MONEY IN THE WELL, BUT I FIGGERED THAT I COULDN'T AFFORD 'HAVE YOU OVERLOOK ANY PLACE

YEOW!! YER PULLIN MY LEG OUTTA JOINT!

I MIGHT A KNOWN WHEN YOU WENT DOWN INTO THE WELL, THAT IF THERE WAS ANY TROUBLE, YOU'D PUT YER FOOT INTO IT!

WELL, I'M NOT GOIN' TO LOSE MY HOOF, GETTIN OUT OF IT

Maybe It Fits Emmy

IF YOU'D USE YER HEAD MORE INSTEAD OF YER FEET, YOU'D ----

YEAH, BUT I DIDN'T FALL INTO THE WELL LEAD FIRST-- ANYWAY, I CAN'T GO AROUND ALL MY LIFE WITH A BALL AND CHAIN ON ME!

WERE YOU REFERRIN' TO ME?

By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHILE RUFES EXPEDITION IS TEMPORARILY HALTED, THINGS ARE HAPPENING IN EUROPE....

BUT GASTON, I CANNOT LEAVE YOUR POSITION HERE IN THE LOUVRE, AFTER SO MANY YEARS!!

I GO TO AFRICA! DIAMONDS, MONSIEUR... DIAMONDS!!

Like Wildfire

BUT, I HIRED YOU AS MY GUIDE! YOU CAN'T LEAVE ME HERE!

AFRICA SPEAKS MAAM! HAPPY LANDINGS!

ARRY, I TELLS YA THERE'S A CUSTOMER WIGHTIN' FOR 'IS MUG OF ILE!!

'OP IT, BERT... 'OP IT! BLIMEY... I'N OFF FOR IHAFFRICA!

IT'S A PTTY A MAN CAN'T FIND A GONDOLIER! WHERE IN BLAZES ARE THEY?

BOUND FOR AFRICA I'VE BEEN TOLD!

HOW CAN WE HAVE A PEACE CONFERENCE, WITH SO FEW PRESENT?

LET'S GO TO AFRICA. THAT'S WHERE THE OTHER GENTLEMEN ARE!!

By BLOMER

SALESMAN SAM

Reverse Action

SO YOU'RE THE HEAD LIFE GUARD, HUH? I'LL BET YOU'VE MADE SOME THRILLING RESCUES!

YEAH! I'LL NEVER FORGET TH' TIME I RESCUED A GIRL IN A HIGH-RUNNING SEA!

AN' EACH YARD I SWAM FORWARD, TH' WAVES PUSHED ME BACK TWO YARDS!

OH, HOW DREADFUL! HOW ON EARTH DIDJA EVER GET TO SHORE?

CINCH! I JEST TURNED 'ROUND AN' SWAM BACKWARDS!

By SMALL

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"You always were Aunt Ruth's favorite. I think you should speak to her about the way she is blowing in our estate."

WASH TUBS

The Girls Work Fast

I SAW YOU! YOU DELIBERATELY PUSHED OUR NEW ATHLETIC STAFF INTO THE LAKE

TUT, TUT, MISS TWITCHY! I'M SURE THE GIRLS DIDN'T MEAN TO

OH, NO! IT MUSTA BIN AN ACCIDENT.

WELL, PERHAPS YOU'RE RIGHT, YOU'D BETTER CHANGE YOUR CLOTHES FOR DINNER.

WASH AND EASY ENTER THEIR TENT.

A SACK OF FEATHERS AND A BUCKET OF GLUE DROP ON THEIR HEADS. AH, HA! ANOTHER ACCIDENT!

By CRANE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

BIRDS
PREFER NOT TO FLY!
THEY FLY TO OBTAIN FOOD, AND TO ESCAPE FROM THEIR ENEMIES! BIRDS LIVING IN REGIONS FREE FROM CARNIVOROUS ANIMALS TEND TO LOSE THEIR ABILITY TO FLY.

A THUNDER CLOUD
IS ELECTRICALLY CHARGED, BOTH NEGATIVELY AND POSITIVELY.... WITH THE NEGATIVE POLE NEARER THE GROUND

FEMALE GNATS BITE, BUT THE MALES DO NOT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

EGAD, BOYS, THIS MANAGING A HOUSE HAS GOT ME! MY NERVES ARE RAGGED, AND I'M GOING AWAY, TO REST FOR A FORTNIGHT, UP AT OLD PINE LAKE! BY THE WAY, IF YOU LADS WOULD LIKE TO COME UP ON YOUR VACATION, I'LL BE AT JOE SEFTON'S SUMMER LODGE! HE'S IN HAWAII, AND HE TOLD ME TO GO UP ANY OL' TIME--THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM--JUST MYSELF AND THE CARETAKER!

WE'RE ON A TWO-WEEK PAROLE, NOW, SO WAIT UNTIL WE WRAP A TOOTHBRUSH IN A SHIRT, AN' WE'LL GO WITH YOU!

MACK WILL BE HERE IN A HALF HOUR. AN' WE'LL ALL GO UP IN MY HAND CAR! THIS IS ON TH' LEVEL, AIN'T IT? YOU'RE NOT PUFFIN' TH' HOP?

IT'S THE CARETAKER WHO HAPPENS TO BE A PAL OF THE MASOR

WHAT'S HE WANT IN HERE, ANYWAY? THERE ARE OTHER ROOMS AND CHAIRS IN THE HOUSE!

DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO HIM--THAT'S WHAT HE WANTS--HE'S JUST TRYIN' TO BE SMART!

NOT JUST TRYIN' TO BE--I AM BEIN' SMART! I'VE SAT ON SCISSORS, PINS AN' NEEDLES, BEFORE! NO MAN'S HIDE IS SAFE, IN A SEWIN' CIRCLE.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

By WILLIAM

Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Tomatoes for canning. 50c per bu. basket. All our own growing. Get them now. Crop short and cleaning up fast. Bowser Fruit Co., 317 W. First St. 1951*

FOR SALE: 300 head very choice Hereford yearling steers at C. B. & Q. Yards, Mendota, Illinois. Private sale Wednesday, Aug. 21st. John Praetz, Phone K444, Dixon. 1951*

FOR SALE: CUCUMBERS: CUCUMBERS for pickling. Tomatoes bushel at patch, 75c. Bring your own basket. W. W. Teschen-dorf, Phone X-384. 1951*

FOR SALE: 7 room house, barn, double garage, chicken and hog house. With store building and four acres. Fine location. Easy terms. \$3500. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 224 E. First. 1951*

FOR SALE: 110 acre dairy or grain farm, fair improvements, 1 mile from town, on good road. Priced to sell. Ezra Guither, Walnut, Ill. 1941*

FOR SALE: Choice dairy cows, priced reasonable. Will finance to responsible parties. Lawrence Jennings, Ashton, Ill. 1951*

FOR SALE: 2 Johnson motors; for quick sale, light twin. \$25.00, standard. \$55. Inquire of George Howell, 306 River Street. 1951*

FOR SALE: Fancy feeder steers and heifers direct from the range. Strictly choice northern feeder lambs. Finance furnished reasonable parties. Morris Cattle Company, Dixon, Ill. Phone 268. 1951*

FOR SALE: Used Cars. 1928 Pontiac Coach. 1928 Chevrolet Coach. 1927 Pontiac Sedan. 1935 DeSoto demonstrator sedan at a discount at Wilson's Service Station, East River Road. 1951*

FOR SALE: Tomatoes for canning from our own field. Also red raspberries. The Bowser Fruit Co., 317 West 1st Street. 1951*

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE: A 160 acre farm well improved and located 7 miles south-east of Polo, and a modern home located in the west part of Polo, belonging to the Estate of Lydia Stiff, deceased. For particulars see Jerry Stiff or John W. Stiff, Executors, Polo, Ill. 1916*

FOR SALE: Aermotor Windmills, pumps, tanks and well supplies. Prompt repair service on windmills, pumps, and engines at reasonable prices. Phone 59300. Elton Scholl. 1891*

FOR SALE: Feeding cattle and lambs for immediate delivery. Phone Polo 25200. Kenneth Knapp 1891*

FOR SALE—1928 Whippet Six coach, in good condition at a very reasonable price. Phone No. 5 or R808. 1801*

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards; For Rent Apartment; Furnished Rooms for Light Housekeeping, etc. at B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 1651*

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE—Good filling dirt free. Phone M-1121.

ENGRAVING—Wedding invitations, announcements, calling cards, mourning acknowledgments, invitations, cards, etc. Highest quality, reasonable prices. We have a complete line of samples to show, at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 1651*

ROOFING, FLAT OR STEEP "Rigid" re-siding shingles Over 1600 applied roofs. We buy direct also carry Roofers compensation insurance. Labor and material guaranteed. Free estimates. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 118-July 18*

Twelve persons have been killed in 12 years in automobile accidents on a 12-mile stretch of the Old Spanish trail near DePue, La. Reports show that between 70 and 75 per cent of all cars shipped abroad in 1934 by Americans for foreign travel were of the medium and low price class.

Legal Publications

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICATION.

Township 20, Range 8, In Lee County, Illinois, from July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935.

DISTRICT FUND
DISTRICT NO. 11
Receipts
Balance July 1, 1934.....\$ 568.38
Distribution of trustees.....235.07
From district taxes.....961.32
Other township treasurers.....100.00
Received from closed bank.....115.11
Total.....\$1,979.88

Expenditures
School board and business office.....\$ 10.75
Salary of teachers.....552.50
Teachers' pension fund.....10.00
Textbooks and stationery.....17.77
Salary of janitor.....97.00
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies.....96.65
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....56.02
Balance on hand June 30, 1935.....1,139.19
Totals.....\$1,979.88

DISTRICT NO. 12
Receipts
Balance July 1, 1934.....\$ 181.63
Distribution of trustees.....902.35
From district taxes.....4,790.40
Transfers and non-high school pupils.....3,535.21
Recovered from closed bank.....300.42
Total.....\$9,710.07

Expenditures
School board and business office.....\$ 23.00
Salary of teachers.....5,255.48
Teachers' pension fund.....90.09
Textbooks and stationery.....332.49
Interest on teachers' orders.....1.95
Salary of janitor.....426.70
Fuel, light, power, water, and supplies.....534.85
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....65.64
Libraries.....115.28
New equipment.....25.61
Principal of bonds.....1,000.60
Interest on bonds.....450.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1935.....1,389.01
Total.....\$9,710.07

DISTRICT NO. 13
Receipts
Balance July 1, 1934.....\$ 414.38
Distribution of trustees.....265.95
From district taxes.....1,683.27
Recovered from closed bank.....292.58
Total.....\$2,656.18

Expenditures
School board and business office.....\$ 10.00
Salary of teachers.....772.50
Teachers' pension fund.....20.00
Textbooks and stationery.....13.17
Salary of janitor.....10.00
Fuel, light, power, water insurance.....44.15
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....2.50
Balance on hand June 30, 1935.....1,833.86
Total.....\$2,656.18

DISTRICT NO. 14
Receipts
Balance July 1, 1934.....\$ 313.16
Distribution of trustees.....228.70
From district taxes.....828.35
Recovered from closed bank.....5.26
Total.....\$1,375.47

Expenditures
School board and business office.....\$ 10.00
Salary of teachers.....513.25
Teachers' pension fund.....10.00
Textbooks and stationery.....3.37
Salary of janitor.....20.62
Fuel, light, power, water, and supplies.....90.25
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....4.80
Balance on hand June 30, 1935.....723.18
Total.....\$1,375.47

DISTRICT NO. 15
Receipts
Balance July 1, 1934.....\$ 463.13
Distribution of trustees.....228.83
From district taxes.....783.72
Recovered from closed bank.....105.09
Total.....\$1,580.77

Expenditures
School board and business office.....\$ 15.00
Salary of teachers.....579.37
Teachers' pension fund.....10.00
Salary of janitor.....24.35
Fuel, light, power, water, and supplies.....96.38
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....323.77
New equipment.....37.09
Balance on hand June 30, 1935.....494.90
Total.....\$1,580.77

DISTRICT NO. 17
Receipts
Balance July 1, 1934.....\$ 602.46
Distribution of trustees.....225.52
From district taxes.....875.92
Recovered from closed bank.....174.68
Total.....\$1,878.58

Expenditures
School board and business office.....\$ 10.00
Salary of teachers.....550.00
Teachers' pension fund.....17.05
Textbooks and stationery.....5.31
Salary of teachers.....550.00
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies.....27.09
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....11.25
Balance on hand June 30, 1935.....1,229.98
Total.....\$1,878.58

DISTRICT NO. 10
Receipts
From district taxes.....\$ 95.46
Total.....\$ 95.46

Expenditures
Total.....\$ 95.46

Other township treasurers.....\$ 95.46

Total.....\$ 95.46

DISTRICT NO. 16
Receipts
From district taxes.....\$ 331.01
Total.....\$ 331.01

Expenditures
Other township treasurers.....\$ 331.01
Total.....\$ 331.01

DISTRICT NO. 202
Receipts
From district taxes.....\$ 151.50
Total.....\$ 151.50

Expenditures
Other township treasurers.....\$ 151.50
Total.....\$ 151.50

DISTRICT NO. 203
Receipts
From district taxes.....\$ 324.71
Total.....\$ 324.71

Expenditures
Other township treasurers.....\$ 324.71
Total.....\$ 324.71

DISTRICTIVE FUND
Receipts
Balance July 1, 1934.....\$ 188.27
Income of township fund.....195.00
From county superintendents.....2,086.42
Recovered closed bank.....54.73
Total.....\$2,524.42

Expenditures
Incidental expenses of trustees.....\$ 5.00
For publishing annual statement.....20.40
Compensation of treasurer.....90.00
Distributed to districts.....2,086.42
Balance June 30, 1935.....322.60
Total.....\$2,524.42

TOWNSHIP FUND
Receipts
Real estate notes on hand July 1, 1934.....\$ 3,900.00
Real estate notes on hand June 30, 1935.....\$ 3,900.00
JOHN W. RYAN, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of Aug. 1935.

(SEAL) W. H. KUGLER, Notary Public.

HITLER PLEADS FOR SAVINGS OF GERMAN PEOPLE

Asks Their Investment in Securities of Reichsbank

Berlin, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The stinging rebuke to window-smashing Jew-baiters by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, was today withheld from the masses of German people.

The official German news bureau which supplies newspapers with texts of speeches made by members of the government glossed over Schacht's warning that anti-Semitism "inflamed and un-disciplined action" against Jews constitute a serious menace to Germany's business.

Instead, the papers highlighted Schacht's assertion that "there is no better investment than placing one's savings at the disposal of the Reich as a loan for a job creation program."

Similar excerpts from the speech, delivered at the opening of the East Prussian fair at Koenigsberg, were made conspicuous to readers by use of display type.

"Every individual must in his own interests," said one quoted passage, "contribute to the continuation and completion of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's gigantic reconstruction works by putting his savings in this vital service until the world economic conditions shall be restored to normalcy."

Judging from the emphasis given that part of Schacht's speech which deals with the loans by German savers to the state, it is indicated that the government's contemporary loans will be consolidated with its short term obligations estimated by bankers to total 9,000,000,000 marks (about \$3,636,000,000).

The seamen who perished in the bow-to-bow collision of the two ships, as well as five others who were injured, had been sleeping in their bunks, situated scarcely 20 feet from the Lauretic's first class quarters.

Six Sailors Killed When Liners Collide

Liverpool, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Two British liners, the Lauretic and the Napier Star, were docked safely at Liverpool today following a crash in the Irish Channel which cost the lives of six seamen.

The Lauretic's 620 passengers whose scheduled fortnight's cruise of northern Capitals was ended abruptly early Sunday morning but 60 miles out of Liverpool, returned to London.

The bow of the Napier Star was smashed in for 20 feet and her fore-castle housing was carried away. The forward winches were still hanging over the side when the boat arrived in dock.

EVERY VOTER IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS SHOULD HEAR MRS. GEO. B. SIMMONS, FAMOUS ORATOR, AT AMBOY THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Paul Scarron, the seventeenth century French writer, was the husband of Madame de Maintenon.

The sequin was a Venetian gold coin, first minted about 1280. It was worth about nine shillings.

SHOEMAKERS IN MURPHYSBORO TO CONTINUE WORK

Agitators Fail to Influence Workers Who Think for Selves

The Murphysboro Daily Independent of last Thursday contained the following story concerning shoe makers at Sullivan, Ill. burning their charter, which was mentioned in Friday's Telegraph:

Employees of the Brown Shoe company at Sullivan, Ill., have voted to dissolve their local of the International Boot and Shoe Workers union, and have burned their charter, St. Louis officials of the company were advised Thursday.

News of the dissolution came by news wires late in the day.

The Sullivan shoe center had experienced recurrent labor trouble that resulted in a disruption of steady employment.

Unverified but seemingly authoritative word is out that Brown Shoe company officials are to concentrate work in plants free from dissension thus favoring employees who remain aloof from so-called agitators.

Two representatives of organized workers in the Sullivan area were reported in Murphysboro some days ago seeking sympathy. The two are reported to have been advised that "the Murphysboro shoemakers are going to continue to make a living."

A report is verified in part that assured steady operation of the Murphysboro plant for months to come is based on the accord that has characterized the local working body of shoemakers.

Some time ago local shoeworkers reserved the right to frankly negotiate for an increase in pay, but with the explicit reservation that they would not countenance idleness as a protest.

The local plant normally employs approximately 700 workers.

These operatives for years have had the reputation of being one hundred per cent loyal to Murphysboro interests, according to leading business men.

The Brown Shoe company employed 200 more workers here than the big lumber industry employs at Cairo.

Even a more striking comparison is that the Brown shoe plant employs in one body practically as many industrial workers as the several Carbondale plants employ all together.

The nearest competitive shoe plants in the southern Illinois field are the International plants at Steelville, Chester, and Anna.

TRAINING THREE THOUSAND SOLDIERS IS PLANNED

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—More than 300,000 professional and part time soldiers have been — or will be — trained under the War Department's supervision this summer and fall.

The training is carried on in more than 400 camps all over the country. The concentrations range from the 50,000 men called to duty for the "first army's" war games to some groups of a dozen or so in isolated sections. Dates of training periods range throughout the summer calendar.

The biggest war games officially began today at Pine Camp, New York, and Mount Gretna, Penna., with 50,000 regulars and National Guard troops gathering for the "first army's" maneuvers under Major General Dennis E. Nolan. (The War Department has divided its troops into four armies, according to regions.)

Succed "Paper Soldiers."

The first army's games result from the success of the "paper soldier" maneuvers held in New Jersey last year when staff officers maneuvered imaginary troops with pencils over maps in mock warfare.

Now the 50,000 men from the New England and Atlantic seaboard states are taking the place of the "paper soldiers" in ten days' training.

The Pacific coast "command exercises" similar to the paper games held in New Jersey last year—will be staged in the vicinity of Fort Lewis, Wash., from September 16 to 28.

Before the season is over National Guard encampments will have been held in every state, bringing the total of part-time soldiers in training to 242,254 men.

Other training camps include: 217 R. O. T. C. camps with 8,829 collegian enrollees; 103 organized reserve camps with 17,553 in attendance; 45CMTC camps with 30,355 in training.

Motor vehicle accidents killed 246 Kansans in the first half of 1935—the largest toll recorded for a similar period.

The earliest collection of street cries is to be found in the fourteenth century poem, "London Lackpenny."

Scranton, Pa., is the metropolis of the great anthracite region of northeastern Pennsylvania.

SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JO DARLEN, the engagement to BETTIE PAUL, college athlete star, because he objects to her taking a job as hostess at Crest Lake Inn, fashionable summer resort owned by wealthy DOUGLAS MARSH. Jo goes to Crest Lake and later finds a life guard.

Douglas Marsha's eccentric mother dislikes Jo. PETER FRAGONET, film actor, pays Jo marked attentions and asks her to marry him as soon as he can get a divorce. Jo becomes friendly with LOUIE MONTEZ, film actress.

Prompted by his mother, Marsha asks Jo to leave Crest Lake. She decides to go to Hollywood to look for a job and Fragonet persuades her to go with him by plane. He takes her to an attractive hotel, promises to call later to take her to dinner.

Jo waits, but Fragonet does not come. She learns he is at the theater with Mrs. Fragonet. Later he arrives, makes explanations, and tells her he has leased an apartment for her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVII
WITHOUT A WORD to Fragonet, Jo walked to the telephone, lifted the instrument from its cradle.

"What are you going to do?" he asked, moving across the room. Jo spoke quickly into the telephone: "Hello? . . . Please let me have the cashier's office."

Fragonet reached out as if to take the telephone from her hand, but Jo turned guardedly. "Cashier's office? This is Miss Darlen in 718. There's been a little misunderstanding about my account. I want the statements to come to me—and not to Mr. Fragonet. . . . Thanks so much."

Replacing the telephone, she turned to Fragonet again. "I may as well stay here until the end of the week. But after that, Peter, I want you to be a sensible person and not try to find my new address."

"But, Jo, it's so foolish not to accept my help. After all, I'm responsible."

Jo smiled. "I'd rather be responsible." She held out her hand. "Good night . . . and goodbye, Peter."

He took her hand. "It's not goodbye, Jo. You can't dismiss me so easily." His eyes were clouded with faint anger, and Jo was fearful of one of his unreasoning outbursts. But with obvious effort he held himself silent, and left without further protest.

If Jo Darlen lived to be a hundred she would always remember her first days in Hollywood—remember them in conglomerate nightmare detail. In her mind she had not dismissed Fragonet as completely as she wanted him to believe. In her heart she knew that if he proved himself really finished with Edna Fragonet, if he was sincere in not caring for the public fable of Peter Fragonet, she would be willing to see him again.

But, despite these conclusions, Jo was resolved to carry herself in Hollywood. Just how this should be done, she hadn't the slightest notion. The morning after Fragonet's revelation that he was still inextricably imprisoned within the destinies of Edna Fragonet and the Atlas organization, Jo took inventory of her resources. When she had paid a week in advance at the expensive apartment on Wilshire boulevard she found to her alarm that she had less than \$100. She recognized too late that she should have moved at once and, spurred now by the swiftly approaching

necessity, she spent hours in the bright sunlight of Hollywood, hunting for a job.

By bus and street car and on foot she searched through the shops and the stores and the restaurants—sometimes guided by "want ads" and sometimes going it blindly, hoping by sheer luck to run into something.

Her pride kept her from taking what little she had left and escaping with it to Weston. And in a few short days her money dwindled to the point where escape was impossible and a job—any sort of a job—was more important than ever before. She had not even advised her parents that she was no longer at Crest Lake, for she didn't want to worry them until she could assure them she was safely situated in a city which her mother had always regarded with more or less suspicion.

Jo knew that an appeal to Fragonet would surely find her something, and she suspected he was waiting for this appeal. It was this suspicion which made Jo all the more stubbornly set against asking his help. At the end of the fruitless week she left the luxurious apartment he had selected. Leaving no forwarding address, she moved into a single narrow room in an outmoded stucco bungalow owned by a widow who had descended to roomers in order to hold her property.

It was in that dingy, narrow room that the desperate Jo decided to make an appeal—not to Fragonet, but to Lolita Montez. With considerable trepidation she wrote her a note in care of the studio, for Montez, like Fragonet, had no listing in the directory. It seemed hopeless, for Jo felt certain that some secretary would answer her letter, that Montez herself would never see it. But Jo reckoned without the fact that Lolita Montez was a star who took the time to glance at her fan-mail.

"A lady called while you were gone," Jo's landlady told her one evening or two later when the girl returned warily from another siege of employers' fortresses. "She wouldn't give her name, but she left her 'phone number and said for you to call."

Puzzled, Jo dialed the number. "This is Jo Darlen. . . . was there someone there wanting to get in touch with me?"

"Miss Darlen? Yes, just a moment. . . . Miss Montez wants to speak to you."

Jo's heart leaped, and after a short wait she heard the familiar, husky voice of Lolita Montez. "Tell me where you are," the actress said. "I'm going to send the car around for you at once."

Warmed and delighted by Lolita's show of friendship, Jo gave her address and, within an hour, the star's uniformed driver was helping Jo into a long, gleaming car. They pushed patiently through the traffic, then proceeded at a faster pace along wider boulevards toward the foothills. At last the car wheeled into a graveled drive and brought up before a low, rambling white house that took Jo's breath away with its sunlit beauty.

Lolita herself was on the porch and hurried down to meet Jo. "I suppose you've been here for some time, not knowing which way to turn," Lolita accused Jo. "And

then you write a letter to the studio?"

"I didn't know how else to reach you," Jo confessed. Lolita laughed. "I suppose not. Come in. . . . I want to talk to you."

But before the huge English fireplace it was Jo who had to talk first. She had to tell Lolita how she had come to Hollywood, and of her lonely, bewildering days since. "Of course," Jo said slowly. "I was a fool to come at all. . . . But it's too late now to talk about that."

Lolita shook her head. "I knew all along that you'd come."

"How did you know that?" Jo asked, astonished. "I hardly know it myself until the last moment when . . ." Her words trailed into silence.

"I know," the actress nodded. "Until the last moment when Fragonet urged you. I know Fragonet—how well!"

MONTEZ rose, offered Jo cigarettes from a beautifully enameled box on the mantel. Jo took one and as she accepted a light, she heard the actress say in a queer tone, "Are you in love with him?"

"I—I don't think so," Jo faltered.

Montez exhaled a pillar of gray smoke quickly, almost like a symbol of hot anger. "Take my advice and forget him. Forget him completely. I'm going to give you money to get back home."

Jo shook her head. "I don't want that. You—you've been more than kind and I want you to know I appreciate it. But all I'll accept is your help in finding a job."

The actress stared at her for a moment. "It's nice to be as proud as you are, Jo. But it can get you into plenty of trouble. If I do help you to get a job in Hollywood will you keep away from Peter Fragonet?"

"I'll do my best," Jo smiled.

She was about to go on, but at that moment a tiny dark girl ran into the room—an absurdly childlike replica of Lolita Montez, gazing at Jo with wide, black eyes.

"This is Miss Darlen, Lolita," her mother said.

The child acknowledged the introduction with grown-up politeness, then turned to her mother. "Can I ride to town with nurse? She's going shopping."

Lolita nodded, patting the child's head. When Lolita had run out of the room Jo said, "She's lovely."

"She has an unbelievable charm already," the actress said queerly. "It's from her father, I suppose."

"He—is he—"

"Dead?" Lolita smiled. "Indeed not. Lolita's father is very much alive. I'm going to tell you something, Jo. Her father is Peter Fragonet!"

Jo's face drained to a sudden pallor. She hardly heard Lolita's low, husky voice continuing. "We were married hardly a year. It was before either of us were very well known—and even in the studios few people know about it. When Peter began going up he felt he should have a wife like Edna, and not an actress." Lolita smiled bitterly. "You see, Edna had family and background, and Peter was a little dazzled by those things then."

(To Be Continued)

TEN KILLED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS SUNDAY

Death Toll in State Surprisingly Small For Nice Day

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Ten persons died in Illinois over the weekend in automobile accidents, a triple fatality at Jacksonville being the most serious.

In the Jacksonville

TODAY in SPORTS

MRS. ARNOLD IS WIGHTMAN MATCH HERO

Retained Cup For U. S.
By Amazing Victory Form

New York, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The rails were singing a merry song for a tiny matron today, bound back to California and the resumption of domestic life after one of the most sensational campaigns in the history of women's tennis.

She was Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold of Los Angeles, four feet, 11 inches of fighting femininity and she took with her the top laurels of Manchester, Seabright and the Maidstone, besides the badge that goes with wiping out a bitter defeat and retaining the Wightman Cup for America.

Not long ago, Mrs. Arnold, learning that her husband was to leave on an extended business trip, mapped out a tennis itinerary for herself, packed her racquets and set out to see what she could do. Unranked nationally since 1930, she had been out of competition two years.

Then came victories at Manchester, Seabright and East Hampton. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Payton, ranked second nationally, was among those who fell before her racquet. She was chosen for double duty in the Wightman Cup play, along with the champion Helen Jacobs.

Dismal Loss

She suffered dismal defeat at the hands of the English girl, Dorothy Round, on the first day as England went into a 2-1 lead. On Saturday however, Mrs. Payton disposed of Phyllis Mudford King, 6-0, 6-3 and then Miss Jacobs defeated Miss Round 6-3, 6-2 to send the American forces into the lead. Mrs. Arnold was next, facing Katherine Stammers, conqueror of Miss Jacobs the day before and conqueror of Helen Wills Moody at Wimbledon. No one conceded her much of a chance.

Mrs. Arnold went out to defeat her high class rival in a three set duel, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 and clinch the Cup for the United States. It meant little that the English doubles team came back to lick the Americans in the final match.

Despite her success, however, Mrs. Arnold refused to alter her plans and enter the National championships. She boarded a train and started back for the coast and her husband.

CHURCH DEDICATED

Chicago — Thirty bishops and priests of the Greek American orthodox faith participated in the dedication of St. Demetrios church, largest edifice of the denomination in America.

So sensitive is nitrogen iodine, one of the world's most "touchy" explosives, that it will go off when touched with a feather.



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Patient Fielder

San Jose, Calif., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Twenty-five years ago Harry Johnson, now a local lumberman, hit a fly ball into the air and it landed in the center of a steel trolley support. Henry Volkers, wholesale grocer who was an opposing fielder in that long past grammar school game, remembered the incident when he saw workmen tearing down the pole yesterday, and retrieved the ball. He laid claim to the title of the world's most patient fielder.

DIXON SHOOTER FAILED TO MAKE GRADES IN MEET

Arthur Sheffield, Winner in 1932, Does Not Qualify

BULLETIN

Vandalia, O., Aug. 19.—(AP)—A. E. Sheffield of Dixon, Ill. winner of the Grand American handicap title here in 1932 against a field of 722, took a shot at the Vandalia open crown Sunday, but missed.

The Dixon marksman, firing the 22-yardmark, broke 93 of the 100 targets, failing to get through any flight of 25 without a miss. His squad scores were 22, 24, 23, 24-93.

In the Grand American three years ago he fired from the 21-yard line, breaking 98-100 to take the laurels.

Vandalia, O., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Practically all the stars in the clay target firmament were on hand today to launch the 36th Grand American program, lasting through Friday, at the permanent home of the American Trapshooting association, here.

Every state in the union, the Canal Zone and Canada were represented as the shooters faced the traps to decide the national class championship and the state team title. Each entrant was scheduled to fire at 200 targets, his score to count in both events.

Among the entries today were L. G. Dana of Oil City, Pa., winner of the Grand American Handicap last year; A. E. Sheffield of Dixon, Ill., winner of the Grand American in 1932; Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., who is never without a major title of some kind and Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, O., the Over-All champion of the world.

Indications were that before the end of the week the entry list will be nearly 1,000, with all of them taking part in the handicap race Friday—the feature attraction.

Brothers Teams Entertain Fans Baseball Meet

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The brothers Stanak of Waukegan, Ill., added some evidence today to their claim to the "family team" baseball championship of the United States.

The Stanak brothers—all of them—turned back the challenge of the nine Deike brothers of Fredericksburg, Tex., 11 to 5 here last night at the national semi-pro baseball tournament.

Organized in 1929 as a brother team, the Illinois nine never was seriously threatened. But between them the two clubs managed to give the scorekeeper a headache. The oldest player in the game was John Stanak, 40, the youngest was victor Deike, 14.

AUTO RACERS OF INDIANAPOLIS AT STATE FAIR

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 19.—Entry of Floyd Roberts, Los Angeles, the fourth place winner at Indianapolis in the Illinois State Fair 100-mile AAA national championship auto race next Saturday, brings the list of Indianapolis finishers entered to five and with three important additional money winners also in the gold, the Springfield races will smack of Indianapolis flavor.

Roberts is one of the few drivers, who on first trial at Indianapolis placed high in the money. After 15 years of California dirt track and speedway experiences Roberts "clipped" in his initial run May 30.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today — Bill Bonthron defeated Jack Lovelock in a 1500-meter race in Paris for the first time in four starts.

Five Years Ago Today — Bill Cissell made the only two hits off Red Ruffing as the right-hander of the New York Yankees shut out the Chicago White Sox, 3-0.

Ten Years Ago Today — Tavo-nian lowered the world trotting record for a mile and an eighth to 2:19 1-5 at the North Randall track in suburban Cleveland.

DEPLER WILL BE ASSISTANT ILLINI COACH

Was Great Center on 1918-1919 Title Grid Teams

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 19.—Memories of the brave days of old in Illinois football are being recalled now that John Depler, one of the greatest centers in the annals of the Illini, is returning as an assistant coach this fall.

Depler, a native of Lewistown, Ill., made the team as a sophomore in 1918 and was regular center for three years, serving as captain in



JOHN C. DEPLER

1920. The 1918 and 1919 teams, were champions. It was in 1919 that the Illini claimed first honors by beating Ohio State at Columbus by a 9 to 7 score. In 1920 the Buckeyes retaliated on Illinois field when they won game and championship by a successful forward pass, the last play.

Seven Years Experience

Although Depler is in life insurance in Chicago and is only serving during the season, he has behind him an experience of seven years as assistant coach at Columbia University, New York, from 1922 until 1929. One of the four coaches under whom he served was the late Percy Haughton, who had made a brilliant record at Harvard before he returned to coaching at Columbia.

Bob Zuppke had the highest admiration for Haughton's ability and Haughton thought so much of Zuppke's talents that he once invited the Illinois coach to come to Harvard when the eastern training season opened, so that they could share ideas.

Zuppke could not accept this invitation as Illinois practice started too soon but the two often exchanged views. Zuppke undoubtedly will be interested in hearing about Haughton's theories from his new assistant.

At Columbia, Depler also served under Frank "Buck" O'Neill, Paul Withington, Harvard, and Charles Crowley, Notre Dame. Withington had been briefly coach of Wisconsin and was coach of the famous 89th division football team, captained by Potsy Clark of Illinois, which won the championship of the A. E. F.

Doug Assist Lindgren

Zuppke will probably assign Depler to assist the veteran Jus Lindgren with the varsity line, especially with blocking on offense and instructing the centers on defense. "Weenie" Wilson, formerly freshman coach, will complete the varsity staff. Doug Mills, who coached successfully at Joliet after a brilliant career here in football and basketball, becomes freshman coach.

Doug Monsson, Harry Palmer and Fred Kasch, who were graduated in physical education this year and will be members of the staff, will probably assist some where, either with the varsity or freshman squads.

Peacock Showing Heels to Fleetest European Runners

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Eulace Peacock of Temple showing his heels to the fleetest men in all Europe, even as he licked the cream of the American crop before coming to these foreign shores.

An American track team engaged a combination of French and German stars yesterday and Peacock collected four first places. He ran the 100 yards in 9.6, took the 100 meters in 10.6, leaped 24 feet, 4 inches to win the broad jump and then galloped away with the 200 meters event.

The Americans finished first in 12 of the 16 events on the program.

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The AAA spent \$41,049.408.82 in Kansas in 11 months.

DAVIS CUP DUO HAS ATTENTION DOUBLES MEET

Entire Wightman Cup Team Entered In Women's Class

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 19.—(AP)—A brilliant field battled to displace a pair of old-time favorites as the 54th annual national doubles tennis championships opened today at Longwood Cricket club.

Wilmer Allison and John Van Dyn, United States Davis Cup tandem and former national champions, held the interest of the tennis-wise. They were defeated in the Davis Cup challenge round by a comparatively obscure pair of Brits and there was speculation concerning their ability to uphold their tennis reputations in this country.

An international aspect flavored both men's and women's events, with Roderick Menzel of Czechoslovakia, Jacques Brunjon of France, Enrique Maier of Spain, and practically the entire British Wightman Cup team competing.

Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Payton were top seeded in the national women's doubles, meeting Helen Fulton, Winnetka, Ill., and Elena Ciccone, Newton, in their initial round. Freda James and Kay Stammers of England headed the foreign favorites in the women's division.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates .407; Medwick, Cardinals .368. Runs—Medwick, Cardinals and Galan, Cubs, 95. Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 91. Home runs—Berger, Braves, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 9. Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 42; Medwick, Cardinals and Allen, Phillies, 35.

Triples—Goodman, Reds, 15; Suhr, Pirates, 11. Home runs—Berger, Braves, 26; Ott, Giants, 24. Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 17; Galan, Cubs, 14. Pitching—Castelman, Giants 11-3; J. Dean, Cardinals, 20-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Myer, Senators .345; Cramer, Athletics .344. Runs—Greenberg, Tigers 93; Gahringer, Tigers, 91. Hits—Cramer, Athletics 158; Greenberg, Tigers and Vosmik, Indians, 157. Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 31; Fox, Athletics 22. Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 25; Albameda, Red Sox 15. Pitching—Allen, Yankees 11-3; Bridges, Tigers, 18-7.

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Thos. Sullivan, Druggist, in Franklin Grove by Franklin Pharmacy.

TIGERS FIND PENNANT PATH MERE CANTER

Giants in Tooth And Nail Fight in Own Loop

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer

Unlike the Giants, who are still having their troubles and plenty of them although they escaped from their struggle with St. Louis with the greater portion of their slender lead untouched, Detroit's Tigers are having just a gentle canter toward the pennant so far as their series with the second-place New York Yankees is concerned.

The Tigers have won the first two games of the clash with their leading contenders, rollicking through to an easy 6 to 0 triumph behind Schoolboy Rowe yesterday after pulling out a ten-inning decision Saturday. That gave them an eight game lead with just six weeks to go before the season closes. The Giants aren't that far ahead of the fourth-place Pittsburgh Pirates in their league.

The Cards took the edge in the big series Saturday but lost most of the advantage Sunday afternoon when they could get no better than an even break in a twin bill with the lowly Boston Braves while New York pounded out an 8 to 4 triumph over the Reds. The third-place Chicago Cubs also split even in a bill with the Phillies and as a result the Giants led St. Louis by 2½ games and Chicago by three.

The clouting of Hank Leiber, who made four extra-base blows paced the Giants to yesterday's victory while Carl Hubbell rang up his 17th mound triumph. Meanwhile Frankhouse limited the Cards to six hits and poled in two runs to beat the Cards 2-1 in the opener. St. Louis had to go ten innings to win the afterpiece but did it 9-4 when Leo Durocher belted a homer with the bases full to break a deadlock. The Cubs easily bowled over the Phils 8 to 3 in the opener but lost 6 to 5 when the home team scored four runs off Larry French in the seventh.

Contrast Intensified

To intensify the contrast between the two races, Detroit's Schoolboy Rowe whitewashed the Yankees with three hits in their second clash and topped off a big day for the overflow crowd of 39,000 by belting a home run. He did all this after being painfully hurt when he got in front of Earl Combs' liner in the second inning.

The hitherto humble Brooklyn Dodgers provided the day's sensa-

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	70	39	.642
New York	61	46	.570
Boston	58	53	.523
Chicago	54	51	.514
Cleveland	56	54	.509
Philadelphia	47	56	.456
Washington	47	64	.423
St. Louis	39	69	.361

Yesterday's Results

Washington 4-4; Cleveland 2-13. Boston 5-3; St. Louis 2-4. Detroit 6; New York 0. Philadelphia-Chicago, rain.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago (2). Boston at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	41	.631
St. Louis	67	43	.609
Chicago	70	47	.598
Pittsburgh	33	54	.538
Brooklyn	53	59	.473
Philadelphia	50	63	.442
Boston	32	81	.283

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 8-5; Philadelphia 3-6. Boston 2-4; St. Louis 1-9. (Second game 10 innings.) Brooklyn 3-9; Pittsburgh 0-3. New York 8; Cincinnati 4.

Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York.

VICTORIOUS BY SINGLE STROKE IN \$3500 OPEN

Sinks 30 Foot Putt to Claim a Fine Performance

Cleveland, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A long curling, 30-foot putt for a birdie three on the final hole gave a special embellishment today to the victory won by Ed Dudley of Philadelphia in the \$3,500 prize Open golf tournament at the Acacia Country club here.

Dudley scored 285 for the 72-hole tournament which ended yesterday, and the brilliant last putt provided his one-stroke margin of victory. Clarence Clark of Bloomfield, N. J., and Teri Johnson, of Decatur, Ill., tied for second with 286's.

Dudley entered the final round four strokes behind the leader, and had to turn in a 71, two under par, to win the first prize of \$700. He played the first nine of the final round in 34 but reached the 18th green with his playing partner, Billie Burke of Cleveland, threatening to tie him. Both needed four for 286's. But Dudley, from the outer edge of the green, shot the ball in a slow curve into the cup for a three, while Burke took five and tied for third place with Ted Luther of Youngstown, the Ohio Open champion.

Hagen Plays Ruth

Walter Hagen, of Detroit, who was playing with Babe Ruth and Lloyd Gullickson of Elyria, O., got a 36-37-73 for the last 18, for a total score of 288.

Babe Ruth, one of the many tournament contestants, kept an "informal" account of his scores, with friendly score-keeping, understood to have been a factor in his 84 on the final round. The Bambino's clowning, however, provided for his galleries whatever entertainment he may have failed to supply in the way of tournament golf.

The position of the leading prize-winners and the amount they won follows: Dudley, \$700, Clark and

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Johnson, \$450 each; Burke and Luther, \$250 each; Hagen, \$150; Orville White of St. Louis and Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., \$112-50 each.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Watson Clark, Ralph Boyle and Jimmy Jordan, Dodgers — Clark blanked Pirates with three hits in opener; Boyle hit four times and Jordan tied record with eleven assists in second game.

Lynwood Rowe, Tigers — White-washed Yankees with three hits and helped win game with home run. Hank Leiber, Giants — Pounded Cincinnati pitching for homer, triple and two doubles.

Heinie Manush, Senators, and Milt Galatzer, Indians — Manush drove in winning runs in tenth inning of first game; Galatzer rapped out six hits in two contests.

Chuck Klein, Cubs — Smacked 20th homer, triple, double and single in double header against Phillies. Fritz Ostermueller, Red Sox, and Rolfe Hemsley, Browns — Former pitched five-hit game; latter made three blows and drove in winning run in second game.

Fred Frankhouse, Braves, and Leo Durocher, Cardinals — Frankhouse outpitched Paul Dean to take first game; Durocher's tenth inning homer with bases full won second.

ISLAND EMPIRE

Tokyo, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Winning three of tonight's four final events, the Japanese swimming team defeated an All-Star United States squad in a three day meet for world supremacy in the sport. The point score was Japan 36, United States 27.

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